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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1107

LOCAL NEWS

Wouldn't life be far more happy if we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness in the worst of you and me.

Call Tredway's Cash Store for complete line of mining supplies.—Adv.

Mrs. Mona Wells is moving this week into an apartment on Water st.

W. B. Wells moved his family back to their home on Wells Hill Saturday.

E. B. Hutchinson of Elkfork is in the Morgan county hospital for treatment.

M. H. Rose, merchant at Campton, visited his brother, E. C. Rose, here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ora Bellamy and children have joined her husband in Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henry attended the funeral at Redwine Tuesday of Mrs. Alonzo Whitt.

Mrs. Joe Fannin, Mrs. N. C. Gullett, and Mrs. S. D. Gullett had business in Lexington yesterday.

Orvil Gibson and Lawrence Cottle, who had been working in Indiana, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells are moving this week into an apartment over W. Carpenter's store.

Born, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Lee Green of Wrigley, in the Morgan county hospital, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lykins were hosts Sunday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cochran moved Tuesday into an apartment in Chalmers Allen's residence back of Glen Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of Maysville Sunday here with their son and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.

E. B. Green of Wrigley visited daughter-in-law in the hospital Sunday and ate dinner with her sister, W. A. Caskey.

Mrs. Burns McKenzie went to Middletown, Ohio, Thursday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson.

Rest Oney and Lee Gibson, of Land, were Saturday evening at Forest's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Bennie Lykins.

Men in need of burial supplies as casket handles, plates, etc., call on Tredway's Cash Store.—Adv.

Rodney Cottle and little son Garland returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dean and family and Miss Ann Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair entertained by Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and David Davis; her brother, David Davis Jr., and wife, all of Sandy and another brother, J. B. of Ashland.

Lena McClure, Nell Taul, and Ethel Mae Keeton, and Wm. McCreedy, Miss Maurine McClure ahead on Friday and brought her to spend the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy, at Grassy.

Edgar Wells and two little sisters, Alma Joyce and Laura went to Stacy Fork on Friday and met Mrs. Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, a few days, Sunday. Edgar joined them and Sunday.

Members of the Baptist church had a day meeting at the church observing a week of home missions. The program was interesting. It not only showed their work in the state, but also the work of the women's work for the south.

Mrs. Auty McClain, visited by Dr. W. G. McClain, and Mrs. Monticello, over the week ending Monday. Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Johnny Wells went as far as Lexington, from where they went to Middletown, to visit a few weeks with

TRAINING WORK CENTER

(Written for School Page)
The West Liberty training work center reports the following list of work completed and distributed during the past four months, with 38 women employed, each one working 14 days a month:

178 women's dresses, 131 girls' dresses, 149 children's dresses, 18 infants' dresses, 80 men's overalls, 141 boys' overalls, 11 coveralls, 15 overalls, 7 overalls, 85 women's slips, 113 girls' slips, 30 children's slips, 15 infants' slips, 75 panties, 63 men's shirts, 126 boys' shirts, 51 boys' suits, 24 pairs shorts and shirts, 16 women's suits, 60 dozen diapers, 43 sunsuits, 47 suits underwear, 5 coats, 5 hats, 12 rompers, 12 men's trousers, 3 aprons, 27 pajamas, 5 gowns, 12 blankets, 35 pillow cases, 12 sheets, 63 wash cloths, 46 towels, 5 lunch cloths, 14 pairs curtains, 11 infants' shirts, 3 infants' gowns, 1 infant's kimono, 1 infant's sacque, 1 infant's cap, 1 baby bunting and hood, and 1 baby bib.

This report covers the period from May 23, 1937, to Sept. 23, 1937. Total value for 4 months, \$1,451.20.

MEETING HELD HERE

The West Liberty WPA training work center was the host Thursday, Sept. 23, to supervisors and other officials of an area of district 4.

These meetings are a plan by which supervisors become acquainted with the various types of work being carried on in other counties and can exchange helpful ideas. This was the first meeting and proved to be very successful.

Present were Miss Ethel Perryman, district supervisor, Paintsville; Miss Vandilla Price and Mrs. Mae Cornett, area supervisors, Paintsville; and the following superintendents of training work centers: Mrs. Jennie Wiley, Paintsville; Mrs. Ethel McIlvaine, Flemingsburg; Mrs. Ethel Kesler, Morehead; Mrs. Doshia Bell, Louisa; Mrs. Carl Cooper, Salyersville; Mrs. Helen Vantine, Maysville; Miss Helen Copens, Vanceburg; Mrs. Anne Volbrecht, Royalton; Miss Garnett Carico, Grayson; Mrs. Nelle Pendleton, Elliott county; Mrs. Myrtle Hawk, Sandy Hook; Mrs. Mary Poynter, West Liberty; and Mrs. Louise Moore, timekeeper, and Mrs. Martha Liz Caskey, intermediate, West Liberty.

WHITE OAK SCHOOL

Students who had perfect attendance records for the second month of school were Harold Romans, Berlin Griffiths, Geo. W. Litteral, Clayton Harper, Maude Harper, Mabel Harper, Lena Litteral Etta Jean Pratt, Nadine Minix, and Geraldine Salyers.

We have received some nice large Bibles from the Gideons. Many students are interested in reading them thru.

Our visitors for the second month were Robert May, Herbert May, and Parker May, of West Liberty; George Adams and Stanley Prater, of Williams; Miss Mary Eva Patrick of Happy; and Luther Litteral and Miss Christine Prater of this place.

A nice magic show visited us recently. They gave the school \$1.25. LELIA P. MAY, Teacher.

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. J. D. Whietaker of Cannel City entertained Tuesday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott. The beautiful home was decorated throughout with cosmos, petunias, and gold-erods.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. D. P. Peyton and Miss Allene Zornes while a two-course luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. Asa Carter, Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. D. C. Burton, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott, Misses Oma, Allene, and Maxine Zornes, Estelle and Wilma Faulkner, Emily Spencer, Sallie Minor, Rev. and Mrs. Morris, Custer Jones, and Dr. Whiteaker.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent with the gracious hostess and we trust to have the privilege of being in this lovely home again.

STAMPER — TARTER

Robert C. Tarter of Norwood, Ohio, and Miss Willa Rose Stamper of Pomphrey were married at West Liberty on Saturday, Sept. 23, by Rev. Roscoe Brong, in the presence of Mrs. Roscoe Brong, Mrs. F. H. Byars, L. G. Miracle, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Lily Stamper. Mr. Tarter is a machinist of Norwood, Ohio. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenota Stamper of Pomphrey. The Courier joins their many friends in wishing the young couple much happiness and success.

The Hand on the Plow

Many years ago an old Swede in northwestern Arkansas made this prophecy: "If the farmers don't conserve their soil, rid their farms of pests and noxious plants, inevitably the time will come when the government will send agents about telling farmers what they can or cannot do. The soil is a part of the natural wealth of the community. A piece of land cannot be transported. It is a fixed thing in the landscape. It is a part of the community wealth, and what we have termed a warranty deed is, in the final analysis, but a lease."

But the farmer did not profit by the discipline contained in his liberty to handle the land as he saw fit. He did not look upon that land as a part of the community wealth which he held in trust. It seems to me that, with the government riders on the highways, making contracts with the farmers as to how they shall farm,

to what degree they will fight to prevent erosion, to what degree they will cooperate in fighting bindweed, to what degree they will limit production, and so on and so on, that the time has come when the government agent is at the gate. The government hand is on the plow now, and the farmer's independence is gone. A vast army of fine young county agents has been working with the farmers for years, using every means possible to get them to rotate their crops, conserve soil, fight pests, prevent the encroachment of noxious weeds. They were asking them to observe the discipline of liberty. Those county agents remember the hundreds of times they were snubbed and even insulted by farmers. But now that they come bringing checks they are welcome. The government hand is on the plow. And somewhere in the scripture there is a line that states that one having put his hand on the plow should not turn back.—Pink Rag.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Mrs. J. W. Elliott of near town returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. John McKenzie, at Pikeville. Mrs. McKenzie had visited Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, here, for two weeks just before that.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis of Wrigley and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Prichard, of Grayson, motored to Pikeville, and the whole party went to Pine Mountain for an outing and Sunday lunch. Mrs. Elliott then returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. David Lewis is a brother to Mack Lewis, who is John McKenzie's son-in-law and also lives at Pikeville.

REVIVAL MEETING

Rev. Buell H. Kazez of Morehead will conduct a revival meeting at the Baptist church at West Liberty beginning Oct. 25, 1937.

Rev. Kazez is a famous singer as well as a faithful preacher, and it will be well worth your while to hear him sing and preach.

Every Christian in the community is urged to keep this date in mind and pray for and plan to attend this meeting. ROSCO BRONG, Pastor.

Birthday Party

Joyce, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hughes, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday. Quite a number of the little folks were in and they had a nice time playing games on the lawn. When they were tired, Mrs. Hughes treated them to sandwiches and a cold drink. Joyce was happy with many lovely gifts, and the children separated telling what a good time they had all afternoon.

TO HEAR WALLACE

Thirty Morgan county farmers will go to Louisville on Saturday by bus for the purpose of hearing Henry A. Wallace, U. S. secretary of agriculture, of Washington, D. C., explain the proposed 1938 farm program.

Any others desiring to make this trip, see or call County Agent Whetner at once.

"EXAMPLE"

I have ever deemed it more honorable and more profitable too to set a good example than to follow a bad one.—Thomas Jefferson.

Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime. And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Consistency is seen in example more than in precept. Inconsistency is shown by words without deeds, which are like clouds without rain.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We should endeavor to do something so that we may say that we have not lived in vain, that we may leave some impress of ourselves on the sands of time.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

One example is more valuable than twenty precepts written in books.—Roger Ascham.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Prichard, at Sandy Hook.

Herman Nickell and Dr. H. B. Murray attended the field maneuvers at Fort Knox over the week end.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid of Cannel City Union church met with Mrs. Thos. Davis on Sept. 23. Members present were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Price Briscoe, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Asa Carter, Mrs. Carl Burton, Mrs. Press Sebastian, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Ova Ratliff, Miss Allene Zornes, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, Miss Minor, Mrs. Carl Sebastian, Mrs. Thos. Davis, and Mrs. M. R. Elam, who came from her new home in Winchester, bringing with her Mrs. Carl Sebastian and Mrs. Wade Whitma, who is pleasantly remembered here as Miss Leticia Reed, who worked in the old bank for a number of years.

In several respects this was a very pleasant meeting. One feature that made it so was that it was the birthday of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Carl Burton read a very expressive poem in memory of the day. All wished her "many happy returns."

Mrs. Davis read as the devotional a portion of Matthew 5. Miss Minor led in prayer, followed by the Lord's prayer, in which all joined.

Two hymns sung were "There's a Garden Where Jesus Is Waiting" and "There Are Lonely Hearts to Cherish While the Days Are Passing By."

While the meeting was in session Mrs. Patrick of Salyersville and Mrs. Winfred Carpenter of West Liberty, daughters of Mrs. Davis, came laden with pretty and useful gifts for their mother.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Ratliff, served nice refreshments of iced tea and wafers.

Visitors were Mrs. Whitma and four children, J. C. Sebastian, Wm. P. Sebastian, Janice Briscoe, and Marita Patrick.

All agreed that this was a pleasant meeting. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. Press Sebastian on Oct. 7.

LEWIS

Yocum, Ky., Sept. 27.—Polly Ann (McClure) Lewis was born Dec. 8, 1853, departed this life Sept. 1, 1937, age 84 years. She was the widow of Dan A. Lewis, who preceded her in death 30 years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Lou Fugett and Mrs. Nettie Ferguson, both of Yocum; one son, Henry Lewis, of Dehart; eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Clarinda Henry of Licking River, Mrs. Emily Nickell of Danville, Ill., and Addie McClain of Elkfork; three brothers, Bruce McClure of Denniston, Will McClure of Dehart, and T. H. McClure of Pomphrey; and many other relatives and friends.

She was a devoted companion, a good Christian mother, and a friend to all.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. M. B. Whitt and burial was in the family cemetery near Dehart.

PAW PAW CAKE

1/2 cupful shortening, 2 cupfuls sugar, 1 cupful mashed paw paws, 2 eggs, 1 cupful sweet milk, 1/4 teaspoonful soda, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 cupful white flour, 1 cupful whole wheat flour, and 1 cupful nut-meats, if wanted.

Cream the shortening and the sugar together. Add mashed paw paws gradually, mixing well. Add the eggs and beat well. Add the sifted baking powder, soda, and flour alternately with milk. Bake in layer or loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Use favorite frosting. If sour milk is used, use 1/2 teaspoonful of soda and only 1 teaspoonful of baking powder.

MARGARET M. BRONG

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service 8:00 p.m.
Evening service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.
A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.
W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

BARTLEY

Felix Kenneth Bartley was born at Ezel, Ky., Jan. 10, 1880, and died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1937.

In 1907 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Barker, who with two sons, Robert and Mid Bartley, all of Dayton, Ohio, survive him. He leaves to mourn his departure also his aged mother, Millie Bartley, at Ezel, two brothers, Buford and Steve, of Ezel, and a sister, Mrs. Joe Yokum, of Dayton, Ohio.

Up to about four weeks before his death he had been a strong and robust man and scarcely knew what it was to be sick. His sickness did not last long. It was constitutional. His appetite left him and he continued to grow weaker day after day until the end came. He had been a good husband and kind father and his last thoughts were for his family.

The body was prepared for burial and brought to Ezel. Funeral services were conducted at Ezel on Sunday with Rev. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty in charge. Burial was in the Ezel cemetery.

STEELE

James Franklin Steele died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Caskey, on South Main street, Saturday, Sept. 25, 1937.

"Uncle Frank," as he was familiarly called, was born Nov. 7, 1858. He was a strong, healthy man and lived an active life. He carried his age well and when he could no longer do strenuous work he took great pleasure in his daughter's garden. Whatever he undertook he put his whole self into it. Even his smallest tasks he performed well.

Mr. Steele was a native of Morgan county. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Steele, came from Virginia and settled on Spaw Creek, being large landowners there.

Soon after Mr. Steele's marriage to Miss Sarah Davis, daughter of Billy and Bertheney Davis, also of Spaw Creek, they moved to a farm on Straight creek of Elk fork. About thirty years ago they moved to West Liberty, where the younger children attended school. He gradually gave up farming and followed his trade, that of stone masonry.

Mr. Steele was converted when young and joined the Christian church at Spaw Creek. He was an active church worker. He was loyal to his Savior in his everyday life. His advice to the young was always for industry, truth, and honor. He ministered to the sick and needy. He and his good wife, to whom he was devoted, had a home where friends met with hospitality and kindness. He was a worthy citizen.

Mr. Steele's companion preceded him in death several years ago. Since then he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey. Mr. Caskey and Justin Rowland have been like a real son and grandson. The other daughters and son have come frequently. Mrs. Walsh, the nurse, stayed long intervals thru the worse attacks during the eighteen months of his confinement to his room. They never tired of caring for their father. The grandchildren were fond of him. He suffered intensely, but without a murmur of complaint. He often spoke of his Master and even in his last moments it was, "Praise the Lord." He passed very quietly Saturday at about 6 p.m. He was the last of his family to go.

Mr. Steele is survived by four of his seven children: Mrs. John Walsh, Boyd Steele, and Mrs. Adaline Walsh, all of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. T. H. Caskey of West Liberty. They were all here for the funeral.

Others who attended the funeral were an old acquaintance, Mrs. Aura McGuire, of Morehead; a nephew, Rev. A. H. Dixon, and wife, of Columbus, Ohio; another nephew, George Steele, and his mother, of Morehead; five grandchildren, Billy and Miss Ruth Steele and Mrs. Lorene Legg, all of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Nell Caskey of West Liberty, and Mrs. J. B. Spurlock and her husband, of Hazard; a great-grandson, Harrel Gardner Spurlock, of Hazard; and other relatives of this county.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church by Rev. Harlen Murphy, Rev. A. H. Dixon, and Rev. Clyde S. Boggs. Burial was in the Salyer cemetery.

The following persons have enrolled in the Morehead college for this semester: Jack Cochran, Ruth McKenzie, Ethel Elam, Beulah Caskey, Arnold McKenzie, Robert Caskey, Louise Johnson, Joyce Henry.

RESURRECTION RIVER

CHAPTER XI—Continued

By William Byron Mowery

© William Byron Mowery.
WNU Service.

Patricia hated the thought of returning home. That dreaded injunction had probably reached the Bay by now, and when Corporal Northrup read the document to Craig and her, it would mean an abrupt end to all association between them.

That was why she had suddenly decided to come along on this trip—so that she and Craig might have a few days together before the law said to them, "Ye shall not."

The rank injustice of that court order filled her with a raging helplessness. How could the law be so monstrously unjust as to give a spendthrift and adulterous woman a club over Craig? After squandering the fortune which Craig handed her and breaking her promise to get a divorce, Rosalie was now coming to Dynamite Bay, backed up by the law, to make Craig take care of her, to spike his reputation among those men and harass him with her vindictive spite.

Craig's one hope of deliverance from her was that cold gray rock yonder, that gleiss outcropping, rich with gold. If he put through his deal with the Vanguard people, he would eventually have time and money to break that injunction.

On the last frozen afternoon could distinctly hear Craig and Kessler talking, though they were a good two-thirds of a mile away.

"Craig"—she spoke in an ordinary conversational voice.

One of the distant figures straightened up.

"Hello, Treeshia."

"I've got the prices printed."

"That's fine. Thanks, girl." He turned to Kessler. "You go and get 'em, Phil, while I finish this stake base."

Kessler knocked off work willingly enough and hurried in to camp. Across the fire from Patricia he crouched down and spread out his hands to the warmth of the flames.

"How does it feel to be a rich man, Phil?" Patricia asked.

"I wish I was rich. But seems like there's a joker to everything."

"Why, what's the joker to this gold strike? Up there the lode is! You've seen Craig's tonnage estimate and the assay figures."

"Yes, but I won't get one red cent out of the hundred thousand bucks that the Vanguard'll put up. Craig intends to use it all for these other fellows."

Patricia thought Kessler's remark rather ungrateful. Except for Craig's work, the lode would never have been found at all.

She tried to encourage him. "Why, Phil, when the actual mining starts, the money will roll in on you so thick and fast that you'll think it's an avalanche! Here, take these claim notices and go stake yourself a couple of million dollars!"

Kessler stepped into the near tent for nails and belt-ax, and went out the slope to join the others.

It was ten thirty when the four men got back, with the claims all staked and the notices tacked up. In spite of the cold, Patricia had managed to boil tea, thaw out some caribou jerky and get a makeshift meal ready.

"Poleon," Craig instructed, while they were eating, "you take Sam and Phil and hit straight southwest for the Bay. You can make it there in 24 hours. Patricia and I are going to head south for Resurrection. We'll spend the night with Dave Higginson and then come on in. The river'll be easier going for Patricia than across country."

As Patricia looked up and met Craig's eyes, she realized that he was making this arrangement because of her—because he saw how desperately she wanted to spin out the little freedom that remained to them. By taking this roundabout trail to the Bay, he and she would have two whole days with each other. It would be their first real trip together, and their last.

While the men were striking the tents, Craig put his pack and hers on a little hand-toboggan, and gave some final orders to Poleon.

Leaving camp, he and she started down the long southern slope of the hill and headed for Resurrection river, 15 miles to the south.

In an hour they came to the first stance of trees, a drogue of black spruce in a sheltered valley. Inside the timber, where the gales were broken, the snow was soft; and they had to put on their racquets.

Halfway through the drogue they ran across a trail that stopped Craig short, a trail made by several men wearing snowshoes and walking in single file.

One glance told him that the party were not Indians. Their racquets were not Tinnah bear-paws but ordinary trading-store egg-tails.

Suspicious, he scrutinized the trail closely. It had been made yesterday or the day before, and there were six men in the party, large men—their netting sank well into the snow.

That was all he could glean. "Who d'you suppose they were, Craig?" Patricia asked.

Craig suspected that this trail might have been made by the six Chiwaughimis. The half-breeds might have shadowed his party away from Dynamite Bay and might have been hovering around Kessler hill to see what was going on.

"Probably," he answered care-

lessly, "it's some prospectors who ran short of meat and are looking up a caribou yard."

On a high ridge four miles down country he stopped and glanced back across his route, searching it sharply for distant moving objects. More and more he was convinced that the trail back yonder had been made by the Chiwaughimis. He was not in the slightest worried about their jumping the Kessler hill claims: Corporal Northrup had secretly been told about the lode, and any attempt at claim-jumping would only land Lupe and his men in the police jail. But there was a danger that they had seen Patricia and himself leave the hill, and were following, and would try to bump him off. Six rifles against one, in that wild untraversed country—it was the best chance that Lupe had ever had.

As the afternoon wore along, the wind got stronger, the cloud scum began spitting snow, the temperature kept rising steadily till it stood at 30 below. Craig pushed along at a good clip, to make sure of reaching Higginson's place before dark. Once there, Patricia and he would be entirely safe, for the old prospector had two other men staying with him that winter.

They hit Resurrection a mile above Indian creek, swung out upon its level hard snow, and hurried down stream.

At Higginson's cabin, in a drogue of pines on the south bank, Craig knocked twice but got no answer.

He stepped inside. Nobody was about. From long experience with prospector cabins he looked on the back of the door for a note. It was there, pinned to the boards by a skinning knife; a note aimed at anybody who might happen past and use the place overnight.

"Hep yourself to anything. Ed got his hand all tore up by a mercury cap, an Zeke and me are taking him in fer Tarlton to ficks him up. The caribou jerky is up in that raft box, and don't forget to split new kindling wood before you go."

Somewhat dismayed, Craig handed the note to Patricia. "They've gone in to the Bay! To see me! I guess we'll have to drop on down to Hank Dawson's."

Patricia glanced at the scrawl, looked up at him. "Why do we have to, Craig? It's so far to Dawson's, I'm tired, it's almost night now, and the wind is blowing so bad. Why can't we stay here?"

Craig shook his head. If the news should get out that he and Patricia had spent a night at a lonely cabin, people would talk. And then—the Chiwaughimis. He felt positive that the half-breeds had not followed him, but still he could not forget those snowshoe tracks in that drogue of spruce.

"Please, Craig—please let's stay," Patricia urged. "I'm glad that Higginson and those other two aren't here! We can have the evening all to ourselves." She pleaded

unashamed, "If I—if you and I could have just this evening alone, I think I could go back, then, and face that injunction."

Tender and understanding, Craig took her into his arms and kissed her wind-cold cheek. All she was asking was an evening together, a few innocent hours, with the rest of the world shut out; and he was begrudging her those hours. Because of gossip. Because of a danger that probably existed only in his imagination.

"All right, we stay here tonight, s.e.e.t."

When he had lit the candle and got a fire going, he took the water bucket and started down to the river, to the hole which Higginson kept open in the ice.

Out of sight of the cabin, he set the bucket beside the path, hurried up the trail to the first bend, crouched down in a juniper clump, and waited, searching the frozen Resurrection and the dark woods on either bank. If the Chiwaughimis

had followed him and he had somehow failed to see them, they would be coming along, whipping down the river.

In the thickening gloom he lay in the juniper thicket as long as he dared without alarming Patricia by his absence. He saw nothing whatever. The river and woods were silent, empty.

Feeling a bit foolish over his excessive caution, he rose up finally and hurried back to the cabin.

They had eaten supper. Craig had unfurled Patricia's sleeping poke on the bunk, and spread his own on the floor beside the stove. Patricia had crept into hers, tired from the long day and the 16 wilderness miles that she and Craig had covered. But she had not gone to sleep. This evening was too precious. She and Craig could talk, as long as they wanted, with no prying eyes to see or question; and at the end of their evening she would go to sleep knowing that Craig was in the same room with her and that she would be awakened in the morning by his kiss—as at God's lake.

Craig sat on the bunk edge, leaning over her, one arm under her shoulder, his other hand smoothing her silky hair. In quiet tones he was telling her of a huge project which had slowly taken shape within him since New Year's; and by the feeble light of the candle Patricia saw his eyes narrow and his lean jaw harden as he sketched his daring ambition.

Listening in dreamy comfort, she caught the general outlines of the startling and ambitious project that Craig was sketching. He intended, he said, to weld those 300 Resurrection men together into a syndicate, a rich and powerful company of prospectors. This Vanguard money would hold them till next summer; and by that time he could raise additional money on a radium deposit which he knew about. With that capital he could bring in machinery and start active mining on several of the richest silver lodes.

Once he had the power of this Dynamite Bay syndicate behind him, he could then launch his real project, his big program. All along the far-flung Canadian mining frontier and all through the vast sub-Arctic territories there were hundreds and thousands of prospectors like Sam, like Bill Fornier—hard-working, penniless, good-hearted men. They were loping the busn, starving, freezing, fighting the wilderness. They did the pioneering, made the mineral discoveries, cleared the way. They had opened up the Flin-Flon, Cobalt and other rich fields. And then had lost them. Poor and helpless men, they had been preyed upon by wildcat promoters and unscrupulous companies who bought them out for a song. As Warren was trying to buy out these Dynamite Bay prospectors for a trip to Edmonton and a few miserable dollars.

"This scheme of mine, partner, or some plan along its general lines," Craig said, "would stop all that injustice. This Dynamite Bay syndicate would be a refuge to all those men. We could advance them capital on a worth-while claim, and they wouldn't have to take a beggar's choice."

A chill had crept into the cabin, and the cherry-red glow had faded from the sides of the little sheet-iron stove. Whistling through the pines outside, the blizzard was spinning the surface snow into sheets and sending them dancing down the wind like wreaths.

Craig stood up, beside the bunk. "I'll stir a bit more fire, sweet."

As he turned toward the stove his eyes caught a slight blurry movement at the small window to the right of the door. Only one pane of the four was of glass; over the others Higginson had tacked squares of caribou skin. As Craig glanced at the little glass pane, he saw a human face pressed against it—the leathery-dark countenance of a man who was staring into the cabin at Patricia and him.

The face was gone in an instant, gone before he could recognize the person; and the pane was empty again.

A jolt went through Craig like an electric shock. He did not need to recognize the man. In a flash he knew—the Chiwaughimis! They were out there, those six Manitobans, in the wind-torn dark.

A moment after the face vanished, he saw a gleam of rifle steel beyond the glass pane. It was a slow gleam—the glint of a rifle being leveled and aimed at him.

His hand shot out and smashed down on the candle, plunging the cabin into darkness.

Patricia sat up hastily, on the bunk. "Craig! Why'd you do that?"

He stepped across to the door, groped for the wooden bar, found it and slipped it into place so that the Chiwaughimis could not rush him. Something cold was clutching his heart. Lupe had him at last, trapped in a lonely cabin, miles from any human help, one rifle against six. He thought of that hole in the river ice, and shuddered. A quick and effectual way to dispose of an enemy's body.

"Get Patricia out of this!"—that was Craig's one thought now. She must not be exposed to danger or get caught in the life-and-death fight closing in upon him.

From the darkness Patricia de-

manded, in startled tones: "Craig, why'd you smash that candle? And why'd you bar that door?"

He hurried across to the bunk. It was impossible now to keep her from knowing the truth.

"Treeshia, those Chiwaughimis are outside here. They've got us cornered. Rather, they've got me cornered."

He broke off abruptly. At the door someone was cautiously trying to get in. He heard the iron latch go up, heard the squeak of the boards as the person pressed against the door only to find it barred by the heavy beam inside.

Patricia heard the noise, too. Craig felt her small hand quivering in his.

In a frightened whisper she asked, "What're they trying to do, Craig?"

She seemed to understand that some danger threatened, but she did not yet realize that those men out there intended to murder him.

Craig told her the truth, so that she would understand and would get out of the cabin, to safety.

"Treeshia, in plain words Lupe is trying to kill me. He knows I'm your dad's enemy, knows I'm fighting the company, but the worst is that he considers me a personal menace to you. He's broken entirely out of Warren's control. For more than a month he's been trying to 'get' me. This is his first clean chance."

Again he was interrupted, and again it was by a noise at the door. But this time the noise was a tremendous thump! that jarred the whole cabin and nearly broke the door off its hinges.

Craig whirled to the foot of the bunk and grabbed up his rifle. He was trying to stop those men; they were breaking down the door; they had got a log from Higginson's wood pile and were using it as a ram. One more shattering lunge like that first one, and they would be rushing in upon him.

He leveled his rifle, aimed breast-high at the door, and shot three times through the middle boards.

From the stormy darkness came the short inarticulate cry of a man hard hit.

A silence fell. He heard nothing more of the men outside.

He clipped in three fresh cartridges. "I guess they'll let that door alone," he commented grimly to Patricia. "I hope it was Lupe that I winged; but that'd be too much to luck."

The silence lengthened—three minutes, five, ten. It was an ominous quiet.

Craig's nerves were jumpy from the sinister quietness.

"Patricia, you've got to get out of this place! They're planning something. I don't know what it'll be, but trust Lupe to make a good job of it. You might be killed. I'll palaver Lupe. I'll tell him you're coming out—"

"I won't go!" Patricia refused point-blank. "The minute I'd go out, they'd start shooting through the window and door; they'd riddle this cabin and kill you. As long as I'm here they won't do that."

"You've got a ticket to walk out of this, alive and safe, and you're going to take it!" he insisted.

"That's that. Get your clothes on, fast. I'll talk to Lupe." He added, to stop her from sobbing so heartbrokenly: "I'll stand a good chance to escape. There's half a box of dynamite under that wall bench. I'll figure out a way to use the stuff. But, Treeshia, hurry! Every minute you waste cuts down my chance."

He stepped up near the door. "Lupe!" he called.

There was no answer from outside.

He called again, louder; but got no reply.

Over at the northwest corner of the cabin he heard a peculiar thudding noise. It sounded as though someone had thrown an armful of chunks against the logs. The noise puzzled him, but just then he paid little attention to it.

Thinking that the Chiwaughimis might not have heard him, he called a third time, from the window, flattening himself against the wall so that he could not be shot.

"Lupe! I'm sending Miss Patricia out. D'you hear? Lupe! Answer me, man!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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"Lupe! I'm sending Miss Patricia out. D'you hear? Lupe! Answer me, man!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Happiness Trio



PRIDE goeth with Fall and glamor, too, Milady, when you wear distinguished fashions by Sew-Your-Own! Today's trio gives youth a chance to express itself in an individual manner; gives the adult figure an opportunity to display a new high in chic, and last—but we wouldn't say least—a utility model that's as right for daughter as for mother, as attractive on cousin Emma as it is on Aunt Grace.

Swank 'n' Sweet.

Young and inspired is the little two-piece that just stepped into the picture at the left. The top is one that will set a vogue in this woman's town and make you the swankiest of the whole lot of Laf-a-Lots. If you're asked to picnic in the colorful Autumn woods, wear this number in henna-colored wool for real satisfaction and that perfect harmony that makes picnicking a picnic.

For Kitchen Capers.

And before you go, there'll be sandwiches to make, potatoes to peel, and lemons to squeeze—that's where and when the gingham gown in the center comes in. Of course, its novel yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction makes it a most attractive model to sew as well as to wear. The skirt has

flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when minutes are few and work plentiful. Make this simple five-piece frock in two versions and be sure of everyday chic at minimum cost.

Style Success.

While we go picnicking and places, don't think Mommy isn't going to swing out in style, too. She's certain of success when she goes to her Club; she's sure of well-groomed elegance for Sunday best in the slenderizing frock at the right. It does wonders for the figure that needs it, and it is equally becoming to sizes 18 and 30. So, Mommy, no matter what your size or the color of your hair, you'll be young enough and slim enough in this frock to feel like the very essence of fashion.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1336 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35 inch material plus 4¾ yards of 1¾ inch bias strip for fold for trimming.

Pattern 1381 is designed for sizes 14 to 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1286 is designed for sizes 36 to 48. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Uncle Phil Says:

Yes, Somebody Else

When a speaker abuses mankind in general, his hearers approve because they know somebody else "who is just like that."

"The dear old farm" is the place that those who lived on it seldom had time to enjoy.

The girl who tries to keep several men on the string may find presently that she has a knotty problem to solve.

A Kind of Valhalla

After slang is no longer in general use it gets into the dictionary.

You don't have to fool all of the people all of the time. A majority of one is enough.

Cultured people are those to whom it "comes natural."

Laugh at the world, and the world will laugh with you.

They Made It

Weeds are harder than useful plants because they have had to make their own way in the world.

We wish "to be understood," of course, but perhaps not too completely.

You can't dishearten a man who believes in luck. With a dime in his pocket he will enter a restaurant and order oysters, hoping he will find a \$200 pearl in them.

Airplanes "drone" and "zoom," but no word seems to be perfect in its application to an airplane's noise.

A farmer thinks physical culture is idiotic. Much of it is.

Constipated?



NOW COSTS LESS!

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Cor. 137, Blasco St.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Liniment

But Look

It is not necessary to light a candle to see the sun.—Sydney.

DETOUR DOGS

"BLACK LEAF 40" Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs, etc.

Wanted—Reliable Men—Sell select Trees, Fruits, Shrubs. Cash paid weekly. Virginia Nurseries, Dept. L, Richmond, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS

Clear Eye Glasses—Amazing new discovery, cleans glasses and lenses of all kinds. Send 25c coin. Territory open. Camas Products Co., P. O. Box 393, Fresno, Cal.

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AGENTS

Lady Agent, Easy Selling Article. Every woman a prospect. Can be sold with Cosmetics, Corsets, Hosiery, etc. DUFFLO CO., 1458 West 45th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Wanted—

What S. Cobb Thinks about

Our National Bird.

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Those folks back East who're agitating to make the turkey our national bird are late. Benjamin Franklin had the same notion 150 years ago.

Old Ben pointed out that the eagle was a robber and a tyrant and was the emblem of various European monarchies, whereas the turkey was not only our largest and gamest wild bird, but a native of America.

To be sure, young turkeys aren't so smart. They love to get their feet wet so they may die from it. In dry sections, young turkeys have been known to jump down an artesian well 90 feet deep in order to get their feet wet. But the adult turkey is wise and wily, a noble spectacle in the woods and popular in a cooked state, owing to his magnificent bust development and his capacity for holding stuffing or insertion, and his superiority when worked over into turkey hash.

But if we are going to make a change in emblems, why not choose the worm—the humble, dumb, unresisting worm—as typical of most of the present populace? It could be a one-sided worm, too, which would save costs in modeling, because so many of us are the kinds of worms that never turn.

The Sucker Crop.

PARLIAMENT, next month, will pass statutes to curb stock market tricksters, fly-by-night brokers, and bucket shop operators who, it's estimated, are fleecing the British public to the tune of \$25,000,000 annually.

We've tried it and it doesn't work. As Barnum stated, a sucker is born every minute—and sometimes twins. But the crooks who prey on the sucker crop, like the Dionne quintuplets, come along in batches. That breed spawn close to shore and the young all survive.

Thus is the rule of supply and demand balanced. In good times, there are just enough suckers to go around. In hard times, the suckers grow scarce, but, when one comes along, the crooks raffle him off and the winner takes all.

Anyhow, legislation won't save a sucker from himself—at least not in this country. He'll break through the law in order to prove he's a sucker in good standing in the suckers' lodge.

By the way, brother-member, how many degrees have you taken?

Restrained Statements.

WAYFARER in Oklahoma, who claimed to have starved himself for forty-one days, on being asked how he felt, replied that he felt sort of hungry. Investigation showed the stranger had been cheating now and then to the extent of a clandestine beef stew or a surreptitious stack of wheat, but wasn't it a magnificently restrained statement?

For underemphasis, I can think of but a single instance to match it. In my youth, we had a policeman in our town with a nervous mannerism of killing folks.

One night, I was passing Uncle Tom Emery's saloon and snack-stand for colored only. A group of subdued-looking customers fetched out the limp remains of a dark person who had been bored thrice through the heart.

"Uncle Tom," I inquired of the proprietor, "isn't that Monkey John?"

"Sho' is suh."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

"Well, suh," said Uncle Tom, "it seem like he musta antagonized Mr. Buck Everts."

Smoked Glasses for Snakes.

ON THE way here, I attended this year's snake dance. The snake dance has become indeed a strange sight—for the snakes. If the tourists don't modify their wardrobes by next year, I expect to see the snakes wearing smoked glasses. Veteran snakes that have taken part during past seasons are showing signs of the strain. The bull snakes still hiss—as who could blame them?—but the rattlers no longer rattle freely, evidently fearing it might be mistaken for applause.

The commissioner of Indian affairs wants the Navajos to grow fewer goats. The Navajos are balking. Goat hair is a profitable crop; goat meat makes good eating—for an aborigine stomach, anyhow—and goat smell is agreeable for Navajo noses. It seems to neutralize some of the other perfumes noticed during shopping hour in a reservation trading post.

IRVIN S. COBB.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 3

CHRISTIAN SONSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I John 3:1-6, 18-24. **GOLDEN TEXT**—But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What John Learned from Jesus. **JUNIOR TOPIC**—John's Way. **INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What Makes Us Children of God? **YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Christian Sonship.

"Studies in the Christian Life." What an attractive title, and what interesting and instructive studies we are to share during the coming three months!

When setting out on a journey we want to know just where we are going. Just so when we take up a new study we need to define the limits of our subject. We are to study the Christian life—not life in general, not religious life, no, not even life in a Christian land or during the Christian era. It is therefore most appropriate that our first lesson in this series should tell us who the Christian is and how he lives.

I. God's Children—Who They Are (vv. 1-6).

1. They are "Born ones" (v. 1). The Revised Version correctly translates "sons" as "children." We are sons in our position, but we are children by the new birth. A man may attain the legal relationship of a son by adoption, but he can be a child only by birth.

2. They are separated ones (v. 1). The world, that is, unregenerate man, does not belong to this family of God. How hard it is for even church people to understand that fact. They do not appreciate and cannot understand God's children, because they themselves do not know God.

3. They are glorified ones (v. 2). "We shall be like him for we shall see him as he is." What a glorious hope, realized even now by faith in the hearts and lives of God's children. The present difference between God's children and the world is to become even greater, for in that day when Christ "shall appear" (for he is coming again!) God's children shall be like him. Spiritually and morally—yes, and even their bodies shall be transformed.

4. They are purified ones (vv. 3-6). The standard whereby the Christian measures his life is the purity of Christ. The question is not "How much purer am I than my friends and acquaintances?" No, the norm for the Christian life is far higher, we are to be purified as "he is pure."

All sin is a disregard of God's law (v. 4). His children do not thus defy Him. They have taken as their Saviour the one "who was manifested to take away sins." There was no sin in him, and the one who abides in him has victory and does not live in sin. He may fall into some act of sin, but in utter misery and repentance he turns from it to his Deliverer.

II. God's Children—How They Live (vv. 18-24).

Love is the supreme test of Christian profession. "We know we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren," says John in v. 14 (R. V.). How far should love go? "We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren" (v. 16).

Such a sacrifice is not often demanded of us, but the writer goes on to say that we may show that spirit in daily service to those in need.

1. In loving and sacrificial service (v. 18). Words may comfort and strengthen, especially when they are words of love. Love does not stop with words, however, but acts, reflecting the spirit of God, who not only is good, but does good.

2. In the assurance of faith (vv. 19-21). Assurance is the blessed privilege of the child of God. Well may we feel condemned when we measure our lives by his divine tests. But after all, even "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart." Salvation does not depend on either our works or our feelings. It is of God. Does this condemn sin? God forbid. We are rather so to walk that "our heart condemn us not."

3. In unquestioning obedience (vv. 22-24).

The hallmark of character in a child is obedience. Scripture does not countenance the unfortunate standards of men on this point. The children of God "keep his commandments" which are beautifully summed up in v. 23 as believing in Christ and loving one another.

Divine Purpose

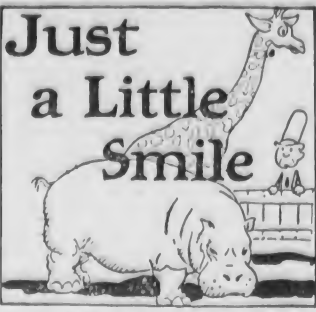
What is it after all which gives men the energy to do things seemingly impossible? It is, and always has been, the result of the divine purpose.

Bond of Perfectness

And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.

Honesty the Best Policy

Unimpaired integrity is an in-comparable asset.



PAT WINS AGAIN

An American tourist, holidaying by the Lakes of Killarney, decided that he ought to impress the natives with the importance of "God's own country."

He found it rather hard to get any of the "locals" to listen to his wonderful tales of doings in America, says London Answers Magazine, but one evening he came across an Irishman who was willing to listen.

"You know," drawled the American at last, "in my country it's so wet we have to go about the streets in boats."

"Begorrah!" cried Pat, interrupting. "And that's nothing. Here it's so wet that we do be going down in submarines to milk the cows."

POP KNOWS THINGS



Billie—Daddy, do the squirrels live in the trees?

Daddy—Right in the trees, my boy.

Billie—But where do they keep all their things?

Daddy—Why—why—in a trunk, of course.

Saw It All

Two Irishmen came to a railroad crossing. The gates were down.

Stopping the car, they settled down until the train should pass, but both were soon asleep.

With thundering wheels the express dashed past, causing them to open their eyes.

"I say," said one, "wasn't that a well lighted village we passed through?"

"Yes," yawned his companion, "an' did you notice that the first house was on fire?"—Exchange.

Like the Climate

"When your wife gets angry does she cry?"

"Yes," said Mr. Meekton, "it isn't that warmth of temper I fear so much as the humidity."

Short Cut

Wife—Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today.

Husband—Put it on; let's see how you look in it.—The Rail.

Good Boy

Father (to son at end of school term)—Well, my son, what results have we this term?

Son—Not so bad, dad. I am next to the top boy when we stand round in a ring.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Two Sides to It

It was a few days after a big party, when two friends met.

"Well, old man, how did you get along after I left you? Get home all right?" asked one.

"No, a confounded policeman took me to the station, where I had to spend the night."

"You were lucky. I got home."

JUST LIKE HIM



"Did the shark stick anyone with his worthless stock?"

"Yes, the poor sucker."

Becoming Modestly

"Are you going to conduct a campaign for education?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "My constituents know so much now that I've got to study to keep up with them."

Career Man

"It ain't that I'm afraid to work, ma'am, but there ain't much doing in my particular line."

"Why, what are you?"

"I am a window-box weeder, ma'am."—Farm & Ranch.

Why Men Leave Home

Mr. Newedd—What is the matter, dear?

Mrs. Newedd—I can't understand it. The recipe said to bring it to a boil on a quick fire and then beat it for 10 minutes. And when I came back it was burnt to a crisp.

Securing Relief

"Miss Croonmore is going abroad to finish her musical education."

"Where did she get the money?"

"The neighbors all subscribed!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much wood will a giant Sequoia tree yield?
2. How many persons out of a million will live to be one hundred years old?
3. Who was the first American to receive the Nobel prize for peace?
4. How fast can currency be counted?
5. Where is the oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence?
6. Does it cost more to educate a child in a city school than in a rural school?
7. When gold is hammered into the thinnest gold leaf possible, what color is it?
8. What is the definition of a split infinitive?

Answers

1. A giant California Sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.
2. It is estimated about thirty in a million will live to this advanced age.

3. Theodore Roosevelt, for his efforts in bringing about the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia in 1905. It was awarded him in 1906.
4. The expert counters of the Department of the Treasury have counted approximately as many as 40,000 new notes a day, and 25,000 old ones.
5. The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150 A. D., is on a wall in the famous Priscilla catacombs in Rome.
6. The average cost to educate a child in a rural school in the United States is \$53.31 a year, and the average in a city school is about \$96.13.
7. In this condition it appears as a split infinitive. A split infinitive is one in which an adverb is introduced between the word "to," and the verb, such as "to largely decrease." The word "to" as used with the infinitive is not to be confused as a preposition; it is an integral part of the infinitive and hence should not be separated from the verb form.

Achievement of Peace

YOU may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil. You may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with broken vows—buy it with lying words—buy it with base connivances—buy it with the blood of the slain, and the blood of the captives over hemispheres of the earth, while you sit smiling at your serene hearths, muttering continually to yourselves, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace; but only captivity and death for you.

Trans-Siberian R. R.

The Trans-Siberian railroad covers a distance of 5,550 miles across both European and Asiatic Russia. The work of building it was begun at Moscow and was rapidly extended. Orenburg was reached in 1877. In 1899 the bridge over the Volga was built and the section connecting the Volga and Obi river basins was begun. In May, 1901, the first work on the real Trans-Siberian railroad was begun. As a single-track line it was completed in 1902. The cost was \$175,000,000.

SAVING MONEY HERE!

MEANS GREATER VALUE HERE!

THAT'S WHY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

Firestone STANDARD

FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20	\$8.70	5.50-18	12.95
4.50-21	9.05	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-19	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	11.75
5.50-17	12.50	5.25-18	14.25

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3 1/2	CL. 4.87

FIRESTONE builds a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sells it for less money because Firestone passes savings along to you in the form of extra values. Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Because of these economies—

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber of every cord is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Make your car tire-safe now for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?



At right is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

At left is section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

At right is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

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The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the post office at West Liberty, Ky., under no. 1008.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year Always in Advance

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COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
ROSCO BRONG Business Manager

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Attorney General
HUBERT MEREDITH
For State Senator
ERVINE TURNER
For Representative
C. C. MAY
For County Judge
C. P. HENRY
For County Attorney
REN F. NICKELL
For Sheriff
S. H. LYKINS
For Circuit Court Clerk
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For County Court Clerk
GEORGE I. FANNIN
For Jailor
OSCAR MCKENZIE
For Tax Commissioner
LEE BARKER
For Coroner
LONES WELLS
For Magistrate — District 1
J. M. ANDERSON
For Magistrate — District 2
W. C. BYRD
For Magistrate — District 3
WILLIAM SMITH
For Magistrate — District 4
C. W. BAILEY

REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following Republican nominees as candidates in the regular November election:

For Magistrate — District 1
THOS. RICHARDSON

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Avoid inhaling the dusts when treating seed grains to control smuts. Treat the seed outdoors if possible or if indoors ventilate so dust will be carried away from the operator. It also is advisable to wear a cloth over nose and mouth. Treated grain is not fit for milling or for stock feed.

Dry mash mixture for laying hens, recommended by the Kentucky college of agriculture: 200 pounds of mixed wheat feed, 200 pounds of ground corn, 100 pounds of meat scrap or tankage, and 5 pounds of salt. Keep clean water before the hens.

A big apple crop has aroused interest in fall and winter storage of varieties that keep well. Kentucky college of agriculture circular no. 266 deals with home storage structures and equipment. Copies may be had by writing to the college.

Wheat and rye are cover crops that can be sowed until well into October. Sow 6 to 8 pecks of rye to the acre, and 5 to 6 pecks of wheat. Vetch also may be sowed in October. Thirty to 40 pounds to the acre are usually sown.

Wait until frost kills the weeds before fertilizing the lawn. Apply a good high grade fertilizer, such as farmers use for tobacco or corn, spreading 10 to 15 pounds over each 1,000 square feet of grass.

Rooms that seem overcrowded and in confusion may be made to appear more roomy, restful, and orderly by re-arrangement of the furniture, an improvement that can be made without expenditure.

Honey Makes Money

A ton and a quarter of honey from 46 stands is the record made this year by Lawrence King of Letcher county, according to County Agent Boyd E. Wheeler. The exact amount he took from his bees is 2,597 pounds, for which he already has been offered 25 cents a pound. One hive produced 243 pounds.

Several Letcher county bee owners have done well this year, says Mr. Wheeler. Many hives produced 100 to 150 pounds each, and bees are adding to the income on many farms.

Training School for Curb Sellers

In order to insure the quality of produce sold at city, Bowling Green curb market, Warren county, farmers attended a special training school, where they studied the killing and dressing of poultry and the selection and display of eggs and other products. The market, which is open every Saturday morning, has made a steady growth thruout the year.

Aid to Sheep Raisers

Fifteen farmers are cooperating with County Agent J. E. Summers in demonstrating sheep raising possibilities in Simpson county, with a view to establishing sheep production as a permanent part of the diversified agricultural program for the county. Purebred rams are being used on good ewes, and each farmer is following a definite program of feeding, disease, and parasite control and general management. Cover crops will provide fall, winter, and early spring grazing, and legume hay will be produced for extra winter feeding.

Paid for Flock First Year

When Roger Phillips, Livingston county farmer, last December paid \$158 for 30 yearling ewes and a ram, he was not certain he had made a good move. He did not know that returns from lambs and wool the first year would more than pay his original investment.

County Agent Robert L. Rudolph reports that Phillips saved 37 lambs, 32 of which he sold for \$259.15. He also sheared 144 pounds of wool which brought \$50.40, making the income from the flock this year \$309.50, or \$151.55 more than he paid for the flock last December. And Phillips has his original flock left and five lambs besides.

Apple Butter Recipe

Florence Inlay and Pearl Haak, home economics field agents of the Kentucky college of agriculture, in their circular called "Jellies, Jams, Preserves, and Marmalades," offer the following recipe for making apple butter:

Use 7 pounds of good cooking apples, or 20 to 21 medium sized apples; 2½ cups of sugar; 4 quarts of cider; one teaspoon of ground allspice; 1½ tablespoons of ground cinnamon, and one teaspoon of ground cloves.

Wash and slice the apples. Add the cider and cook until the apples are very tender. Press the fruit thru a sieve to remove the skins and seeds. Add the sugar and spices to the pulp and cook the mixture until thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterilized jars and when cool cover with paraffin. Store in a cool place.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Movement to amend the state constitution suggests we might live closer to the one we already have.—Elizabethtown News.

A college professor is trying to breed a gentler bee. Putting sofa pillows on their sitters would make 'em less dangerous.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Anybody can see the rottenness that needs reforming; the hard part is to overcome the nice people who are making money out of it.—Richmond Register.

Suspicion fell on a calf after a farmer near Davenport, Iowa, failed to find two \$5 bills he lost in a pasture. He killed the animal and recovered the bills, slightly chewed, from its stomach.—Carlisle Mercury.

Reil Bevins, Democratic nominee for state representative, may be an advocate of large families, but he is starting late in life to prove it. Almost a quarter of a century ago Mr. Bevins was married and has one son, Norville, almost 23. Last Friday, the second child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bevins at their home at Meta. The newcomer has been named Margaret Ann. Norville, the first child born to this union, is married, and Reil and his wife have been grandparents for several months.—Pike County News.

Citizens in the Haldeman and Hayes voting precincts claiming that conditions in some beer and liquor stores have become intolerable have circulated petitions which resulted in the calling of local option elections there. It is not our intention to tell the people at Haldeman and Hayes or any other place in the county how to vote in any election. That is for them to decide. However, it must be admitted even by the vets that conditions are worse today than they were before Rowan county voted last December.—Morehead Independent.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

FARM TOPICS

URGES FIRST AID FOR FARM MISHAPS

Specialist in Health Cites the Equipment Necessary.

By Miss Fannie Brooks, Extension Specialist in Health, University of Illinois.

With the peak of farm accidents soon to be here in the rush season and the busy summer months, this is a good time for farm folks to check up on first aid treatment. Knowing what to do until a doctor can be reached will go far toward cutting down the toll of farm accidents.

Farm folks should check up on what to do when:

A barefooted child steps on a rusty nail, broken glass or other sharp object.

A child contacts poison ivy or poison oak.

Somebody becomes overcome by sunstroke or sunburn.

A child is burned by firecrackers, an injury which may result in tetanus unless taken care of promptly.

A child is bitten by a rabid dog. A child has gone swimming too soon after eating and therefore is attacked by cramps or acute indigestion.

A child receives small cuts and scratches while playing about the farm.

A good first aid kit which can be managed in any home will contain a good book on first aid to the injured; a small drinking glass; two gauze bandages which are 2 inches by 10 yards; two gauze bandages, 1 inch by 10 yards; one all-cotton elastic bandage, 2 inches by standard; one package of absorbent cotton; one box of band-aid; one roll of adhesive plaster, 2 inches by 5 yards; one package sterilized gauze of 5 yards; one triangular bandage; six sterilized gauze pads; one tourniquet made of a handkerchief or wide muslin; safety pins; small scissors; tongue depressors; bar of soap, ammonia; camphor, iodine, and mercurchrome.

Proso Is Recommended as a Feed for Poultry

Plan for a patch of proso this year for the poultry. Proso is also known as hog millet, broom corn millet and Russian wheat. It is an enormous yielder and matures a crop in a very short time; our plantings in July were ready to harvest in less than sixty days, states a correspondent in Wallace's Farmer. It grows more rapidly, stands a lot of hot, dry weather, and matures more quickly than other grains; reaches a height of three to four feet, stalks and branches, making twelve to twenty heads instead of one, one head having as many as 1,185 grains by actual count. That is why it is an enormous yielder—up to sixty or seventy bushels per acre.

Proso makes extra fine poultry feed, fully the equal of wheat. It is also an excellent hog feed. It may be fed either as clean grain or in bundle form, as the kernels are readily scratched out of the heads.

Vaccination for Mastitis

We have not found vaccination for mastitis to be satisfactory. There seems to be no satisfactory treatment for this disease because numerous kinds of drugs, vaccines and other treatments have been relatively inefficient. The acute attack of mastitis probably is best treated with hot applications, or, if necessary, a suspensory bandage. Most essential, however, is the prevention of the disease. It is contagious, and infected animals are dangerous to the rest of the herd. Animals infected with mastitis should be segregated at one end of the barn and milked last. The hands of the milker should be carefully cleaned and disinfected following the milking of each animal. Platforms on which the animals stand should also be disinfected. —C. P. Fitch, chief, Division of Veterinary Medicine, University Farm, St. Paul.

Farm Notes

A farm of 97,000 acres is advertised for sale at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Veal calves should be at least four weeks old before they are slaughtered.

Depth for planting sweet corn varies with the soil and season, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Rye, oats, millet, buckwheat, and soy beans are common annual cover crops used in the orchard.

The color of egg shells depends on the breed of the hen. It does not indicate differences in the food content.

The United States now has 876 dairy herd improvement associations. One of their main jobs is to find out exactly what each sire is able to do in building up the production of a dairy herd.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Dr. Paul Studenski, professor of economics at New York university, recently completed a survey of the drinking habits of 2,379 young people in New York state. He found that 63.9 percent of women students have increased their hard liquor drinking in the last two years as compared to 43.7 percent increase for the men. The reasons given for drinking by the young people were these: "Alcohol makes one gay and more attractive." "It helps one to forget one's trouble." It is significant that the group that gave the latter excuse for drinking hard liquor averaged under 25 years of age. It is also significant that 65 percent of the young people questioned said their parents had no objection to their drinking.

The preceding paragraph tells its own story. Comment is hardly necessary. "Many mothers and fathers act like they do not care if their children go to the devil." That is what a man said to the writer some time ago. The trouble is not with the young people. It is with older people and with the educational system. Prohibition, when we had prohibition, did not produce lawlessness. The violation of the prohibition law was a symptom of the lawlessness of the age. Young people have been taught under our modern educational system to express themselves, to have what they want, to live their own lives, to do as they please. Millions of young people have come to believe that whatever they want they have a right to have. If they want liquor they have a right to have it, according to their understanding of the philosophy they have been taught. That is the satanic philosophy that has wrecked the morals of the world.

"Haven't women the same right to smoke and drink as men have?" the question is often asked. In the sight of God any sin that will damn a woman will damn a man. The ten commandments were given to men as well as to women. The Christian standards are for men and women alike. That is true. However, as far as world consequences are concerned, it is worse for women to smoke and drink than it is for men. Women are made of finer clay. Women do not live in this world on the same plane as men. They either live above or

beneath men. Some of us preachers have been pleading for many years for one standard for men and women. But we did not mean that we want women to come down to the plane where men were living. We meant we wanted women to pull men up to their plane. We had better have two standards like we used to have than to have women come down to where men have lived. This nation needs a revival of old-time, honest-to-goodness womanly modesty and purity. When women drink liquor and travel the gait coarse men have travelled in the past, there isn't much hope for the world.

Smallest Country in the World
The State of Vatican City is a sovereign, independent state by the terms of the Lateran treaty of February 11, 1929. By reason of its area of 108.7 acres, Vatican City is the world's smallest country, in physical sense.

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

NOTICE!

Electric Rates REDUCED

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1937

THE ELECTRIC RATES IN WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY, ARE AS FOLLOWS:

First 25 K.W.H. Used Per Month	12c
Next 15 K.W.H. Used Per Month	10c
Next 10 K.W.H. Used Per Month	8c
Next 50 K.W.H. Used Per Month	6c
Next 100 K.W.H. Used Per Month	5c
Excess K.W.H. Used Per Month	4.5c

A Penalty of 5 percent if not paid by 10th of month.

Minimum Bill \$1.00 per month.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Subscribe to the Courier for Morgan county news.

Your Home

Armor Plated Outbuildings

A steel roof, painted to harmonize with its environment, makes an attractive roof for a residence. On the home grounds sheet steel also has a valuable use as siding for barns, sheds, garages and other outbuildings. Such structures, sheathed with steel, especially if the V-crimped type is used, and painted properly, look well. Too, steel as siding offers practical advantages of much importance.

Steel is, of course, fire proof and vermin proof. Copper bearing sheet steel, further protected with a rugged coating of zinc, is remarkably resistant to rust. If kept painted it should last indefinitely. Furthermore, sheet steel, especially the corrugated type, has great rigidity. Corrugated sheets of heavy gauge, used as siding and securely nailed, add greatly to the capacity of a building to resist wind. In many localities this type of construction is considered adequate protection against cyclones.

When you buy sheet steel, get the right weight for your purpose. Near the seacoast where the air is salty, or in the smoke laden atmosphere of industrial regions, a heavier gauge should be used than in places where the air is dry and clear. Then get copper-bearing steel, heavily zinc coated, and nail it on with galvanized nails with self-capping heads. If you paint it at once, first wash it with vinegar or a solution of copper acetate to take the shine off and enable the paint to stick. Then you will have either a roof, or siding, that will last and strengthen your buildings.

Guide To A Good Garage
Maybe, instead of building a house, you are going to build a garage. No home is complete without one nowadays. There are a few fundamentals to bear in mind with respect to garages, other than their proper location for easy driving in and out. One is to make the garage conform in style to the house. Next, build solidly, so that the garage does not, after a few years, look as if it were tumbling down.

Concrete is the only material to consider for the floor and it should be thick and strong and sloped for drainage, preferably to a water drain. Heat should be furnished with a small radiator from the house heating system if that is

possible. If not, a portable oil, gas or electric heater will do. The garage should be well lighted, so that not only the doorway is brightly illuminated but also the interior. There should be a socket available for a light on an extension cord. This is handy for examining the engine, the interior or the underside of the car. There should be at least one good sized window.

Doors are a garage problem. Generally speaking, the flexible type that either pushes up or rolls to each side is more satisfactory than the solid doors on hinges. These last have a tendency to sag and get in the way and, of course, they make trouble when there is snow. Finally, the garage should be large enough to allow room for shelves, storage boxes and possibly a work bench as well as the car or cars.

These are the essentials of the good garage. Of course a servicing pit and hydrant can be installed if you wish to make full provision for repairing and washing the car in the garage.

The Sink That Saves Labor

If you are building and are going in for a completely modern kitchen, with all equipment designed to form an efficient unit, you run little risk of not getting an entirely satisfactory workshop. But if you cannot do that and must buy equipment in separate pieces, perhaps combining some new equipment with old which you already possess, give careful thought to the sink, for the right kind of sink can be the greatest labor saver in the kitchen.

The efficient sink should be in one piece with an enamel surface. Preferably it should have a drain board on each side. If possible, it should hang from brackets so that the space below it can be utilized. The standard working height is 34 inches; don't let the plumbers put it too low. It should, if possible, be placed under a window. It should have a high, swinging spout in which hot and cold water can be mixed. It should have a drain

equipped with a cup which can be removed for cleaning and can, at will, become a stopper to close the drain so that the basin can be filled with water and used for dishwashing.

These are the essentials of the efficient sink. Of course, a sink with two basins is desirable, since dishes can be washed in one and immediately transferred for rinsing to the other. And there are sinks combined with mechanical dishwashers and other gadgets. But in the home as plain or ugly as a sink that has the advantages outlined above will save about as much labor as can be saved without mechanical aid.

New Dresses For Old Houses

How often do you hear one woman say of another: "She'd be nice looking if she only knew how to dress," or, "If she didn't use such wretched make-up." So it often is with old houses. Many an old house set down as plain or ugly is only so by reason of the gingerbread it wears, or the shape, size and position of windows, doors, porches and eels. The body of the house may have good lines that need only proper treatment to bring them out.

Do not, then, jump to the conclusion that your own old house, if it is not now attractive, cannot be made so, or that some old house that you might wish to buy if it could be remodeled into a thing of beauty is beyond that hope. First, get the opinion of a competent architect. His trained eye can not only look beneath the false superficialities of the house to its essential structure, but can also picture the effect of changes as your eye cannot.

Marvelous things are done to old houses by adding an ell here to balance one there; by rebuilding an ugly porch or taking it off and putting one somewhere else; by changing windows in style and position; by substituting new chimneys for old; by putting on a new dress of clapboards or shingles; even by a little judicious use of paint and landscaping. The fact is that a great many old houses had originally the simple lines of sound native architecture but suffered badly from later false ideas of decoration or amateur enlargement.

So don't give up an old house until you've had the advice of a skillful house doctor.

STEDMAN BROWN.

Answers to questions concerning articles in this department, or about any housing problem, may be obtained by writing to Stedman Brown, "Your Home" Features, 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. Please enclose 10¢ stamp for reply.

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Second Grade

The second grade welcomes Chloe Blanton to its room.

The second grade is planning to visit the printing office Thursday.

We are sorry to have Edsel Wells absent on account of illness.

The second grade is proud of its floors since they have been painted.

Third Grade

The third grade regrets the loss of one of its members, C. S. Rose, who is moving to Morehead.

Joe Ann Lacy is absent from school on account of illness.

We are glad to see Frances Ann Stacy and Ella Joe Blair back in school.

The third grade is glad to have Edgar Elam back.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade regrets the loss of one of its members, Charline Rose, who is moving to Morehead. We will miss Charline, but hope that she will make many new friends in her new environment.

Billy Black was absent Monday because of illness.

The carpenters came Friday and put up new bulletin boards in our room, and we are very proud of them.

The fourth grade purchased five new pictures for its room and is proud of the attractiveness which they have added.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade students and teacher are proud of their new bulletin boards.

The seventh grade welcomes a new student, Kathleen Hill.

Eighth Grade

The following students have presented books to the library: Robert Adams, Joseph Johnson, Charles Ray Wells, and Juanita May.

Library Books

Mr. Carpenter has asked that every pupil in school donate a book to our library. Several students have brought books from the various grades.

Dramatic Club

The dramatic club was organized Thursday morning and selected the following officers: president, Ruie Ratliff; vice president, Virgil Coffey; secretary, Margaret Nickell; treasurer, Dwayne Bellamy; sponsor, Lena McClure.

At the next meeting a name will be chosen for the club that will last for the years to come.

The club was divided into different groups, such as the property committee, play and cast selectors, make-up committee, and finance committee.

They will have different books for the divisions, so the pupils can study on their work, and they plan on having some interesting plays before the year is over.

Did You Know?

Did you know that while Miss McClure was passing out census cards one of our brilliant seniors asked, "Is this for the old age pension or the curfew law?"

Mr. Bach's question to one of the freshmen: "What is a delta?" Answer: "It is a wall built around the city to keep out the water."

The other day Mrs. Turner was trying to teach one of Shirley Temple's favorite poems to her class. "Now, children," she said, "I shall read the poem to you and then we shall memorize it. Wouldn't it be grand to memorize a poem that Shirley Temple likes?" One little boy already familiar with the poem looked up and said, "Mrs. Nancy, I can paralyze it right now."

Wonder why Mr. McGuire's face looks so "beamy" this week? Could it be a visitor from Mayslick?

We've just learned that "tums" make a good after dinner "mint." Ask the gentlemen teachers for information.

One of our women teachers seems to think that spring is the only time you can fall in love.

Mr. Carpenter once entered a running contest. It seems that he went riding in a T-model Ford and about the time he got in front of a certain person's home, someone yelled "Fire!" Mr. Carpenter got so excited that he jumped out of the Ford and ran all the way to get back in time for the fire.

Watch out, Morgan county, for Floris Cox and Edna Burton are sure to win the 100 yard dash at the school fair after all the practice they had in pursuing Miss Keeton's car. Your only hope is that they may not eat Miss Keeton's and Miss McClure's ice cream cones the next time and then they will be allowed to ride.

Getting Ready for Fair

Mr. Gardner will send the athletic representatives of the grade team of softball to the zone tournament at Ezel this Friday. The winner and runner-up will enter the contests the day of the school fair.

Next Tuesday the zone tournament for high schools will be held at Ezel. Oakie Pickens and Mervil Whit will enter the 100 yard dash, Rex Little and Roy Fugate the high jump, and Charles Price the broad jump.

Miss McClure is training the following pupils for various contests:

Humorous reading entitled "At the Church Supper," by Naomi Meadows. "Give Us a Chance," an oration by Delphia McClure.

Each English class is submitting one pupil's original poem.

Senior Class of 1936-1937

We are glad to announce that one half of the graduating class of 1937 has entered schools of higher learning. Lurline Burton is living in Ashland and attending the Ashland Business school. Telah Friend is in Charleston Business school.

Billy Keeton is enrolled at Kentucky Wesleyan college. Ethel Elam, Beulah Caskey, Aveline Whitt, and Jack Cochran are in Morehead Teachers' college.

Newspaper Staff

The following staff has been chosen to write the news for the school page of the Licking Valley Courier:

Editor-in-chief, Delphia McClure.

Reporters: Martha Fannin for the first four grades, Dixie Caudill for the next four, and Margaret Nickell for the four grades of high school.

The writers of "Did You Know?" column are: Guess who?

The high school students were made especially happy by an unexpected vacation last Friday due to a county-wide teachers' conference which was held for the purpose of discussing plans for the county school fair.

Future Farmers' Club

The Future Farmers' club met on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and elected the following officers: president, Clifton Carpenter; vice president, Stuart Lawson; secretary, Robert Cottle; treasurer, Clifton Pelfrey; reporter, Joe Haney; advisor, Roy Nickell; farm watch dog, Alex-Patrick.

In their next meeting the members will discuss plans for the year.

Junior Class

On Friday, Sept. 18, the junior class of 1937 elected the following officers: president, Jesse Cottle; vice president, Athaleen Lawson; secretary, Mary Belle Johnson; and treasurer, Joe Haney.

We all are looking forward to a splendid school year with Miss Ethel Mae Keeton as our home room teacher. We want to make the first year in our new, up-to-date school building an outstanding year. There is one way to do this and that is to show our utmost appreciation to Mr. Haney and all the teachers by guarding and protecting the beauty of our high school. Let's do our part. Mr. President, Madam Vice President, and Mr. Treasurer, to keep ahead of the other rooms.—Mary Belle Johnson, secretary.

A PERFECT REPORT

In this issue of the Courier you will see a perfect attendance report from the Redwine school, for the second month of school. Twenty-nine students never missed a roll call.

Names of these boys and girls appear below. This is a splendid report for this school. I want to congratulate Mr. Spencer and Mr. Green, teachers of the school, and the students for this fine report. Keep up this fine attendance record, for in so doing you are storing up mental riches that can never be taken away from you.

W. O. PELFREY, Attendance Supv.

Names of Pupils

The following pupils of Redwine school attended every day the second month of school:

Tennysen Adkins, Bennie Hayes, Leslie Hill, Emery Lee Howard, Smith Perry, Bluford Patrick, Beatrice Adkins, Lovena Adkins, Lida Hayes, Helen Johnson, Lillie Perry, Nelma Whitt, Johnnie Hill, Andy Adkins, Willard Whitt, Bernard Whitt, J. E. Jarrell, Herman Whitt, Ed B. Johnson, Fannie Adkins, Jewell Adkins, Pauline Perry, Wilma Jean Adkins, Helen Adkins, Jewell Hill, Edna Stevens, Letha Dell Whitt, Evalena Whitt, and Wilma Green.

HERMAN SPENCER, EMORY L. GREEN, Teachers.

PARAGON SCHOOL NEWS

Our school is progressing nicely. Mr. Bentley is endeavoring with all the effort he can to teach us a good school.

Mr. Bentley and Mr. Reed, our helping teacher, sent a test of our water to Louisville. The test came back 100 percent pure.

We students and Mr. Bentley also would like a visit from Mr. Haney and Mr. Pelfrey, and another visit from Mr. Reed.

Our motto is: "Work while you work; play while you play."

Writers: Alberta Law, Kathleen Sergeant.

Reporters: Edward Law, Christine Sexton, Roberta Haney, Herschel Brown, Laverne Haney, Frieda Sergeant, Frances Perkins, Catherine Byron.

Good people read the good Courier.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL NEWS

On the honor roll last month were: Earl Kelly, Clara Cox, Reva Fannin, Homer Fraley, Geneva Fannin, Mattie Cox, Buddy Kelly, Johnny Kelly, and Maxine Loudenbach.

It is needless to try to think of the progress that has been made in our schools during the last few years without thinking of the one who is backing us. Mr. Wilgum once said, "The destiny of America is guided and determined through her schools. The one best qualified for the leadership should be at the helm." We are very proud of the fact that we have the right one at the helm. It isn't any news to the Abou Ben Adams in the box office when we say, "Lo! Ova Haney's name leads all the rest."

Wilson once said, "Teaching is the greatest profession known to man." The question we've all put to ourselves countless times is, "How can we become better teachers?"

In a rural school our teaching is diffused over so many subjects that it is difficult to become an expert in any of them. It is also a difficult task to obtain the necessary material to make our teaching vivid. In spite of all problems and handicaps, we have had a very successful year thus far.

We have cleaned our school ground, added several health, safety, and story book posters to our room. We are working on a frieze, "Little Citizens and Their Flags."

We went to White Oak Branch a few days ago and played a game of football. The score was 16-1 in our favor. Crockett came last Thursday and played us to a score of 17-0 in our favor. Both games were very good and good sportsmanship was shown by both players and teachers.

The following pupils received gold stars for perfect attendance last month: Clara and Mattie Cox, Earl, Ershel, Johnny, and Buddy Kelly, Ollie Blanton, Henry and Wanda Rowland, and Maxine Loudenbach.

The enormous increase in enrollment is not a sudden, unexpected happening but a result of the loss of many nights' sleep and toil of our attendance supervisor, Mr. Pelfrey, which has only recently borne fruit. He has let ambition take the reins. The business world is searching for the kind of talent he possesses.

I wish to thank Mr. McGuire, our helping teacher, for the interesting and illuminating suggestions he has furnished me in teaching. We extend him a glad hand with plenty of encouragement to make this the best school year in the history of Morgan county. MARJORIE COX, Teacher.

WAR CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

Now that we are starting on our third month of school, we feel that we have accomplished quite a few things since our school began.

We have had our pie supper and made \$11.12. We have added a new pencil sharpener to our room and are planning to add much more needed equipment soon. Mr. Emory visited our school Friday with his show and made \$3.20. The parents and children who were present enjoyed the picture immensely. We also wish to thank the Morgan county board of education for its cooperation.

Mr. McGuire, our helping teacher, visited us twice last week, and we thank him for his cooperation and helpful suggestions.

We are looking forward with much interest to the fair and are planning to enter various contests and the amateur hour, along with several exhibits which we have.

Mr. Lacy is delivering our coal and we hope to get our flue built and have a fire soon.

The following pupils were on the honor roll last month:

First grade: Toony Easterling, Herman Patrick, Tony Easterling, Madge Hamilton, Marie Easterling, and Buster Cottle.

Second grade: Lula Potter, Ollie Chas. Lacy, Mary Ann McClure, and Daisy Potter.

Third grade: Jimmy McClure.

Fourth grade: Jean McClure.

Sixth grade: Ova Cox, Ralph Pelfrey, Kermit Potter, Reo Potter, Lonnie Brooks, and Susie Cottle.

Eighth grade: Ollie Boyd McGuire.

Two new pupils, Leslie and Helen Cairton, have entered our second and fourth grades, and are doing nice work.

County Agent Wrather visited our school Monday afternoon and gave us quite a treat by showing us various agricultural picture slides. The children seem to be much interested in Mr. Wrather's 4-H club work and are planning to enter several of their 4-H exhibits at the fair.

Mrs. Letterman visited our school and most every child received a Testament for memory work.

EDDYTH E. McGUIRE, REVA C. HOWARD, Teachers.

CANNEL CITY P.T.A.

The Cannel City Parent-Teachers association held its first regular meeting Sept. 13. The meeting opened with a song, "Where He Leads Me," and devotional service by Rev. Earl Morris.

New officers for the year were elected. Mrs. D. C. Burton was elected president; Mrs. D. P. Peyton vice president; Thelma Benton secretary; and Oma Zornes treasurer.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Membership: J. D. Benton (chairman), J. E. Benton, Mrs. J. E. Benton, D. P. Peyton, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Aileen Zornes, Rev. Earl Morris, and Mrs. Louisa Brown.

Ways and means: Raymond Benton (chairman), D. C. Burton, Forest Lacy, E. Gibbs, Mrs. Hager Phipps, and Mrs. Ova Ratliff.

Program: Mrs. Anna Morris (chairman), Emily Spencer, Ova Ratliff, and Thelma Benton.

Social: Mrs. J. D. Benton (chairman), Mrs. Sam Collins, Nancy Benton, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, and Miss Oma Zornes.

Two of the bylaws were amended. The students are not to be members, and members of the family other than parents and teachers were given the right to vote for the attendance awards.

This organization has been a great help to the school in previous years. It has accomplished the aims set at the beginning of each year. This year the need seems to be greater than ever before, so we are setting the aims high, and we think that they will all be reached because the people present last night showed much interest and a good fighting spirit for the association. Thirty members joined last night. We are looking for twice that number by our next meeting.

A contest is on for a membership drive between the men and women. This contest is to end at the November meeting. The attendance awards for the month went to Ova Ratliff's room for the grades and to Mr. Gibbs in the high school.

We wish to thank the people for their splendid cooperation, both here and elsewhere, especially those who are no longer in our community. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leslie and Mrs. W. T. Burton left their dues. They have been hard workers in this organization for years, and we regret losing them. We are looking forward to a very prosperous year.

PLEASANT RUN SCHOOL NEWS

Rev. Thomas visited our school and gave Testaments to Joe Lene Lewis, Bessie Lewis, Ruth Robbins, Juleeta Cox, Geneva Cox, Phyllis Thomas, John Lewis, Paris Lewis, and Thelma Lewis.

Proceeds from our pie supper were \$20.16. This will be used to buy work books and other needed material. Florine Lewis won the contest for the prettiest girl and Boyd Brown for the ugliest man.

We have our schoolroom decorated with pictures and charts, also pink and green baskets on our windows.

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the second month of school: Juleeta Cox, Geneva Cox, Ruth Robbins, Thelma Lewis, Joe Lene Lewis, Mary Alice Hurley, Phyllis Thomas, Geneva Fugate, John Lewis, Paris Lewis, and Elwood Cox.

The following pupils were on the honor roll this month:

Grade 1: John Lewis, Ruth Lewis, and Grace Lewis.

Grade 3: Joe Lene Lewis, Mary Alice Hurley, and Geneva Fugate.

Grade 4: Thelma Lewis, Bessie Lewis, and Ruth Robbins.

Grade 6: Paris Lewis and Geneva Cox.

The teacher and pupils of our school were sorry to hear of the death of our playmate, Junior Fairchild.—Reporters, Geneva and Juleeta Cox.

MUSSEL SHOALS SCHOOL

The following pupils of the Mussel Shoals school have perfect attendance records for the second month of school: Jean Barber, Ora Ann Gose, Treva Perry, Eugene Peyton, Imogene Nipper, Perry E. Cottle Jr., Norman Peyton, Glynn May, Raymond May, Charles Wells, Eula Mae Ross, Aveline Perry, Orville Wells, Alice Mae Cottle, and Osa D. Ross.

Mr. Thomas visited our school recently and gave us more verses to say for Bibles and Testaments.

We are working and studying hard, but have a good time at play time.

The following persons attended the big football game at Morehead on Saturday between Morehead and East Tennessee: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Haney, W. O. Pelfrey, Miss Floris Cox, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mrs. Opa McKenzie, Mrs. W. P. Elam, and Lockwood Elam. The score was 19-0 in favor of the Morehead team.

SECOND MONTH ATTENDANCE

Dist.	Teacher	Pct. Att.
1	Alice C. Hill	93
2	Dexter Evans	91
3	Elizabeth Elam	—
4	Mrs. Russell Hale	—
5	Gladys Short	94
6	Eddie Cantrill	90
7	Melda Fairchild	92
8	Glenn McKenzie	96
9	Joe Ron Cantrill	88
10	Reva Howard	—
11	Edyth McGuire	—
12	Georgia Stamper	—
13	Walter Franklin	93
14	Henry Wells	95
15	Daisy Shaver	93
16	Hannah Maxey	91
17	Anos Conley	98
18	Elizabeth Burton	95
19	Betty Carter	90
20	Mildred Fugate	96
21	Mrs. Byron C. May	97
22	Gorman Frisby	—
23	Zola E. Haney	90
24	Mrs. Hazel Steele	90
25	Woodrow Barber	94
26	Daisy Phillips	94
27	Oliver F. Burton	82
28	Bernice Craft	85
29	Mrs. Opa Elam	95
30	Homer Davis	92
31	Curt Henry	91
32	Ella F. Adkins	84
33	Curtis Elliott	84
34	Mattie Williams	91
35	Helen Spencer	91
36	James V. Day	90
37	Ruie Cisco	92
38	Fred Blanton	92
39	N. W. Cantrill	70
40	Helen Smith	97
41	Lelia P. May	91
42	Norine Dunn	80
43	Marie Haney	81
44	Grace Adams	97
45	Bernard Haney	97
46	Rex Byrd	97
47	Chalmers Ferguson	97
48	Esther Oldfield	97
49	Gladys Nickell	97
50	Christine Lewis	97
51	Louise Carr	97
52	Altha K. Nickell	97
53	Catherine Fannin	97
54	Imogene Cecil	97
55	Mrs. Woodrow Barber	97
56	Henry Howard	97
57	Orene Reed	97
58	Bert Ratliff	97
59	Ina Ratliff	97
60	Eva Click	97
61	Blanche Bailey	97
62	Herman Spencer	97
63	Emory Green	97
64	Lonnie Hill	97
65	M. F. Holbrook	97
66	Marjorie Cox	97
67	Nettie Pelfrey	97
68	Charlie Williams	97
69	Florence Dawson	97
70	J. F. Cantrill	97
71	Virgie Ison	97
72	Ray Hill	97
73	Duell Williams	97
74	Irene McLin	97
75	Orpha Hamilton	97
76	Gardner Lykins	97
77	Harrison Holliday	97
78	Arnold Brown	97
79	Anderson Lacy	97
80	Wardie Craft	97
81	Reva Elam	97
82	Gared B. Patrick	97
83	Talmage Lacy	97
84	Willard Benton	97
85	Maxine Lacy	97
86	Virgil Risner	97
87	James Peyton	97
88	Manilla Lacy	97
89	Edward Gevedon	97
90	Lena Wray Haney	97
91	George Lacy	97
92	Woodford Cecil	97
93	Charles E. Cecil	97
94	R. B. Murphy	97
95	Lillian Murphy	97
96	Clarice Lacy	97
97	Deward Dennis	97
98	Ben Davis	97
99	Mildred Salyers	97
100	Elbert Bentley	97
101	Thelma Carmichael	97
102	Ray Cassidy	97
103	Sena Ison	97
104	Byron C. May	97
105	Ira Smith	97
106	Iva Lee Oakley	97

W. O. PELFREY

Pie Supper at Grassy Lick

There will be a pie supper at the Grassy Lick school Friday night, Oct. 1. Everybody is cordially invited to come. There will be string music and other entertainment. Bring your friends and help make this a success. Don't forget the time and place—Grassy Lick school, Friday night, Oct. 1.—Rexford Byrd, Chalmers Ferguson, teachers.

Pie Supper at Bonny

There will be a pie supper at the Bonny schoolhouse Saturday night, Oct. 2.

BETTY CARTER

All Morgan news in the Courier.

WILLIAMS CREEK SCHOOL

The following pupils had perfect attendance records for the second month: Earl Gilliam, Glenn Gilliam, Randal Pelfrey, Edward Adkins, Dola Blevins, Paul Ferguson, Lora Blevins, Josephine Ferguson, and Mabel Lacy.

We were glad to get the new seats which were brought to us last week.

The new material that has been received from the county office makes the children more anxious to work and strive for other improvements which are to be attained at home.

The new pictures and posters that have been added to the walls and the new equipment (globe, panel, typewriter, maps, pamphlets, books, paint, and a flag) we have made to a great deal toward improved and enlightened class work.

Our teacher, Miss Helen Spencer, attended the teachers' conference at West Liberty on Friday.

On Saturday James

News Review of Current Events

HITS NAZIISM IN AMERICA

Strong Words by Legion Commander . . . President Refuses to Abandon Fight for Court Rejuvenation



American Legion Members From West Reach New York City by Airplane for Their National Convention.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union

Legion Head Hits Naziism

FOUR hundred thousand members of the American Legion and their families and friends gathered in New York for the annual convention of the organization which opened with a memorial service for dead veterans. Parades, sham battles and plenty of fun-making marked the proceedings, but the former soldiers also gave much time to serious business. Harry W. Colmer, retiring national commander, delivered a notable report on his stewardship, warning against dangers confronting the nation from within and without.

Colmer declared attempts to subjugate judiciary would destroy the "checks and balances" in government; and he proposed that the American Legion undertake an educational program on the principles set forth in the Constitution. He asked each post to hold at least one meeting this fall on the basic law.

The commander's warning against perils from without led him to condemn severely German propaganda in the United States and the alleged action of the German government in fostering the organization of Nazi groups and camps in this country. This he called "a gratuitous insult to our free institutions."

President on Constitution

ALL orators on the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution were loud in praise of that great document. President Roosevelt, speaking from the foot of the Washington monument, was emphatic in his expression of admiration for and loyalty to the basic law which his opponents have accused him of trying to undermine. But he called it a "layman's constitution" and a "lawyer's contract." He reiterated his assertions that the Constitution was intended by its makers to be a statement of objectives and not a rigid document, and declared democratic government in this country can do all things which "common sense people, seeing the picture as a whole, have the right to expect."

"I believe that these things can be done under the Constitution without the surrender of a single one of the civil and religious liberties it was intended to safeguard," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "and I am determined that under the Constitution these things shall be done."

Sharply condemning dictatorships abroad, Mr. Roosevelt said there is a crisis in American affairs that threatens our democracy and that if that democracy is to survive, it must meet the demands of the people for economic and social security and improved standards of living. Plutocratic and proletarian dictatorships, said he, are equally dangerous.

Vandenberg's Battle Cry

"WE HAVE just begun to fight" was the battle cry adopted by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in a speech at Bay City that was taken as the opening of his campaign for the Republican Presidential

nomination in 1940. He made it evident that he hopes to be the standard bearer for a coalition party, asserting that a realignment of political parties is inevitable. Indeed, he declared, this probably was the one thing that could save our national institutions. He was not so sure that the opposition to the Roosevelt policies would unite under a new party name. Said he:

"There may be a realistic realignment which will bring like-thinking patriots into common battle front, whether they live north or south of the Mason and Dixon line, whether they live east or west of the Mississippi."

What Will Hughes Do?

OBJECTIONS to the seating of Hugo Black as a justice of the Supreme court on the constitutional ground that the emoluments of the office were raised while Black was a senator brought Chief Justice Hughes back to Washington before his vacation was ended. Associate Justice Brandeis also returned to the capital and he and Hughes were expected to confer on the matter and to examine the objections. Just what Mr. Hughes or any other member of the court could do was uncertain. Constitutional lawyers agree that Black could not be denied his seat because he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but many of them thought the court, if it decides to take jurisdiction, could bar him on constitutional grounds. There was reason to believe this salutation of the exceedingly unpleasant matter would suit President Roosevelt. Should the President ask Black to resign, the latter might refuse, and that would be most embarrassing for Mr. Roosevelt.

Eden Still Hopeful

ANTHONY EDEN, British foreign minister, hurried from Geneva to attend a special cabinet meeting to which he reported on developments in the Mediterranean situation that is so threatening to European peace. He told of Italy's reiteration of its demand for parity in the "anti-piracy" patrol, and it was believed both he and Prime Minister Chamberlain were hopeful that a rupture could be averted by a partial yielding to Mussolini in this matter. British public opinion was said to be strongly against a complete concession.

Meanwhile events in the Mediterranean were not such as to bolster Eden's peaceful designs. The British aircraft carrier *Glorious* reported it had been attacked by a submarine near Malta just as it arrived to take part in the patrol of the sea. Also the admiralty announced an unidentified airplane dropped six bombs close to the destroyer *Fearless*. The British and French fleets began their search for "pirate" submarines.

Spain's premier, Juan Negrin, stood up before the League of Nations and fearlessly presented the evidence of Italian and German intervention in the Spanish civil war, demanding that the league take steps to stop it. He called Mussolini and Hitler "international highwaymen." French Foreign Minister Delbos backed up Negrin's demands in words which were taken to mean that if Italy sends substantial reinforcements to Franco, Spanish rebel leader, or perhaps if she even refuses to withdraw her forces already there, France would consider her security menaced.

The assembly of the League of Nations voted down the Spanish government's request for re-election as a member of the league council.

Johnson Quits Nanking

RAINING bombs on Nanking for several hours, Japanese aviators were fought desperately by Chinese aviators. Many civilians were killed, and the Japanese officials said this raid was just a rehearsal. Therefore they warned all foreigners to quit Nanking at once. American Ambassador Nelson Johnson at first refused to abandon his post, but later, on orders from Washington, he transferred his embassy staff to the American patrol boat *Luzon*, which was to move further up the Yangtze river.

Biggers to Manage Census

UNCLE SAM is going to make a count of his unemployed nephews in the hope that this will help solve the re-employment and relief problem. Just how the census is to be managed is not yet determined, but John D. Biggers of Toledo, president of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company, has been named administrator of the undertaking and is formulating his plans. At the suggestion of the President, Mr. Biggers has established his headquarters in the Department of Commerce, and he hopes to complete the tabulation of the unemployed before December 1.

Mr. Biggers said he proposed to do the job without salary.

When Town Dies, Move It

IF THE recommendations of a subcommittee of the President's national resources committee is adopted, there will be a lot of "ghost towns" in the country. In brief, its advice is that every town that is dying economically be abandoned and the inhabitants moved.

Studying the subject of depressed cities and industries, the committee reported:

"Generally speaking, the continued existence of a community and an industry cannot be justified if in the long run it fails to afford its inhabitants or workers a minimum level of existence consistent with an expanding American standard of living. Such communities and such industries are liabilities to the nation because they do not make their full contribution to our national life."

Fatal Prison Riot

SEVEN convicts made a desperate attempt to escape from the Folsom penitentiary in California, and when the battle was over two of them lay dead, Warden Clarence Larkin and two guards were in hospital with serious knife wounds and seven other persons were nursing injuries. Quick work by the warden's secretary prevented the escape of the convicts, all long term prisoners. Though Larkin was held as a shield, the guards did not hesitate to use their rifles for the warden told them recently, "If I am ever kidnapped and I order you not to shoot and you obey my order, you won't be here the next day. No matter what I tell you, you start shooting."

Green Slams Lewis

DENUNCIATIONS of William Green by John Lewis and of Lewis by Green came almost daily, but the attack on the C. I. O. leader by the president of the A. F. of L. in a speech in Washington was especially vigorous. He declared the beetle-browed Lewis was an opportunist who hopes to gain political power through the formation of a party combining labor and agriculture, and reiterated the opposition of the federation to the organization of such a party.

Lewis, said Green, was to blame for the bloody strike in "little steel" plants and for its collapse which he attributed to C. I. O.'s disregard of the rule that the workers themselves should decide when to strike.

Czechoslovakia Loses a Saint

THE "little father of Czechoslovakia," Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, founder of the republic, died in Praha. He was eighty-seven years old. It was the efforts of Dr. Masaryk in the great battles of Europe during the World War which made possible the creation of his country. Its people revered him as the symbol of their liberty.

Nazis Dump Schacht

NAZI Germany has put overboard the financial pilot who has served her for years. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht has resigned and gone to Italy "on a vacation," and admittedly has no longer any influence in the government. His offices as finance minister have been taken over by Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, administrator of the Nazi four-year economic plan, and Schacht will not even function as minister of economics, since he disagreed with Goerring on policies.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—What amounts to a bad case of jitters over possible war and its effects on America, aggravating a business situation which is none too satisfactory, is obvious in administration circles, particularly in the Federal Reserve board.

This is the second reason for the recent action sterilizing \$300,000,000 of the frozen gold. The effect desired to remedy both troubles was to insure continuance of low interest rates. Primarily, putting this huge amount of gold back in use, so to speak, was aimed at preventing the slide in government bond prices.

Government bonds have been selling at a price absurdly high—from an investor's standpoint—even with due allowance for their tax advantages. Moreover, the banks have entirely too large a proportion of their assets tied up in government securities. But just the same the government did not want to see a decline in bond prices. That would spell higher interest rates on future government financing.

But that secondary reason, to make money cheaper for investment purposes in order to encourage expansions by existing business concerns and the development of new business, was also quite important. Most experts in international affairs do not believe there will be a world war this year. They think the nations most likely to provoke such a war are not ready. But there is constantly in mind the danger that the situation may get out of hand.

Memory is still green about what happened to American business at first, when the war broke out in Europe in 1914. After a while business boomed, the war babies in steel and munitions grew and bloomed. The price of sugar and cotton soared.

But all this was much later. The first reaction was such a crash on the stock market that it was necessary to shut it down and keep it closed for months. The price of cotton dropped until President Wilson himself was encouraging the "Buy a Bale of Cotton" movement.

Take Precautions

Nobody knows just what would happen this time, should the crisis develop this year instead of 1939 or 1939. The year 1939, by the way, is preferred by most experts as the most likely time for the next world war. So the reserve system is just taking precautions, providing in advance the certainty of plenty of cheap money to cushion possible temporary drops in prices, not only of securities, but commodities.

This cushion, most experts figure, would be necessary for only a short time. Ways and means would be found by the belligerents to get needed supplies from America despite any and all obstacles, the neutrality law and the reluctance of this country to buy foreign bonds or extend war credits to the contrary notwithstanding.

Very confidentially, of course, officials admit that the neutrality law would not prevent United States manufacturers from selling airplanes, or tanks, or cotton, or copper to neutral countries from which they could quite simply be shipped to belligerents. But this would take time—that is, to get the new roads to the market in working condition. But the sort of trade that made Holland rich during the last war would certainly develop in some way or other.

All of which, however, does not reassure the people who seem to want to get rid of their securities so as to be ready to jump into something new under changed conditions, or perhaps just with an idea of playing safe. This attitude adds on to the desire of so many to hedge against inflation.

Gets a Laugh

There are lots of chuckles in Washington, and especially in the State department, at James W. Gerard's new job. The idea of the wartime ambassador to Germany and Democratic war-chest fund provider figuring in a tourist agency strikes the average diplomat and the average political bigwig as sort of a comedown.

But the job is far from a joke. Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes does not think it is a joke. Neither do the railroad leaders to the West, nor the hotel men from the Rockies to the Pacific. They think "Jimmy" has what it takes to bring them some new business, and very high-class new business at that—suites instead of singles with baths in the hotels, drawing-rooms and compartments instead of tourist sleepers on the railroads.

For Gerard's job is to make desirable to his old friends in Germany and throughout Europe—and to their friends—and through the resulting publicity to many more—the attractions of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier and Grand Canyon National parks, to mention just a few of the highlights. And of course any foreign tourist making this "big circle" would also visit San Francisco, and Seattle, and Portland, yes, and even Hollywood.

All of which means a lot more

money spent—money which otherwise would stay in Europe. It means a lot of food sold in the most profitable way.

But that's just the commercial aspect of his "joke job" that Gerard has undertaken. It's a bromide in the West that the New Yorkers think anything west of the Hudson river is unimportant, save perhaps on election nights. "Out there" is just the provinces, from which one returns, when one has to go there at all, as speedily as possible.

But if that "west of the Hudson river" is changed to "west of the Mississippi" a lot of folks in this country might be included!

An Eye-Opener

The late Charles F. Murphy, famed boss of Tammany Hall when that venerable institution amounted to a lot more than it does now, had plenty to say to friends when he returned from the Democratic national convention at San Francisco. He told friends he thought every American ought to make a trip to the Pacific coast, just to see what this country was really like.

When it comes to Europeans seeking to understand America, and usually writing a book about it after a few weeks' stay, the question becomes even more important. It sounds as if Gerard's job is just to sell the cultured Europeans whom he got to know during his diplomatic service the western scenery of America. Actually of course that is all he is appointed to do, because that is what the national park service is interested in doing.

But a visitor cannot see the Grand canyon, and Yellowstone, and Glacier and Yosemite without seeing a pretty good cross-section of the United States doing it. And he or she would get a very different slant on this country from that which is normally acquired by the average distinguished visitor on a lecture tour, rushing from lecture to reception to autographing stand in the big store's book section.

It may actually prove very important in future international relations!

About Sugar

Sugar always has been political dynamite, is now, and probably always will be. Concern about the interests of the housewives and consumers generally has been the bunk, in the opinion of this writer and most observers, ever since sugar became an issue under the original protective tariff, with just one exception.

That exception was under the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill, passed immediately after Woodrow Wilson entered the White House, and which did not prove very satisfactory. It deprived the government of a revenue of around \$60,000,000 a year, which, in those days, was important money from the Treasury standpoint. For a time also it played hob with the Louisiana cane interests. Then along came the war and sugar prices began to soar regardless of any governmental policy.

From the progressive viewpoint, the worst tariff of all was that passed under President Hoover, in which the duty on sugar was fixed at two cents. It happens, however, that Americans were paying, during that period, just two cents above the world price. In short, the duty determined precisely the differential.

But under the quota system, which any economist or free trader will admit is much worse than the tariff system in practical workings, Americans were paying, around the first of this month, 2.38 cents a pound above the world price! So the consumer is getting it in the neck even worse than under the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

Hits Consumer

Assuming this, it becomes interesting to discover just what they are doing to American consumers of sugar in the way of profiteering. According to computations following the formula approved by the United States District court for southern New York, the profits of the refiners during 1936 averaged seven cents on every hundred pounds of sugar. For the year 1935 the refiners' profit averaged six cents on every hundred pounds. And in 1934 the profits averaged five cents on every hundred pounds. The year 1935 was thrown out of line by some bad calculating on the part of the refiners as to advance buying under the quota system. Briefly, they were "caught short." They had sold sugar at a price in advance and then had to pay more for the raw sugar than they had calculated.

This profit seems rather unimportant, from the housewives' standpoint, when one figures that the excise tax on sugar (on both domestic and imported) is one-half a cent a pound, ten times the 1935 refiners' profit. And sympathy with the consumer is rather strained when it is considered that the administration wanted this tax to be three-quarters of a cent a pound instead of half a cent!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cutwork That Is Anything but Work

"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for doilies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of



Pattern 5503.

pink would be most realistic, of course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a doilie 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse doilie 8 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

We Humans

In going through life we often befall our misfortunes, but seldom dwell upon our blessings; the illness is reckoned to a day, the bad debt to computed to a cent, the sleepless night is spoken of with deep self-commiseration; but we forget to reckon the many months of our health; we take as a thing of course, and not worth mentioning, that we enjoyed hours of calm and refreshing sleep undisturbed even by a dream. —Wamego Times.

How Constipation Causes Gas, Nerve Pressure

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headache, a dull, heavy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you spend many miserable days. You can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable. To get the complete relief you seek, you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvelously refreshed, blue, and the world looks bright again. There is only one product on the market that gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. It is ADLERKA. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerka acts on the stomach and the bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerka has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. No griping, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adlerka today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser.

Source of Errors
General and abstract ideas are the source of the greatest of men's errors.—Rousseau.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, like LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING
Darwin Tulips—Extra Large
50c Dozen—\$3.50 per 100
Everything in SEEDS
THE MONTHLY SEED CO.
402-404 Main St. Cincinnati, Ohio

by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER HAS HARD WORK TO BELIEVE HIS EYES

THE very morning that Jimmy Skunk had decided to go see for himself the stranger of whom Sammie Jay and Blacky the Crow and Uncle Billy Possum told such strange stories Peter Rabbit had made up his mind that he just had to see for himself what was going on. He had not been into the deepest part of the Green Forest since the time when he had found the strange tracks in the snow. The truth is Peter had been afraid to go. But now his curiosity had been aroused so by what Sammie Jay and Blacky the Crow had said that he couldn't keep away any longer. First he looked for his cousin, Jumper the Hare. Jumper had not been afraid



So Peter Had Started Off by Himself

when Peter had told him about those strange tracks, and he felt sure that Jumper would not be afraid now. But Jumper was not where to be found. In fact, Peter had not seen him for some time, not since Sammie Jay had first come screaming out of the Green Forest with his story of the big stranger with the terrible claws.

So Peter had started off by himself. His heart went pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat and he sat up to look and listen so often that it took him longer than ever to reach the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. Not once had Peter seen or heard anything to make him afraid, and by the time he reached Paddy's pond he had begun to feel very brave and bold. In fact he had almost begun to doubt if there was any such stranger as Sammie had described.

Then all of a sudden, right on the shore of Paddy's pond, Peter saw a sight that made him quite gasp for breath. Yes, sir, it quite took Peter's breath away. What was it? Why, it was the meeting between Jimmy Skunk and the big stranger Sammie Jay had told about. He was very big, quite as big as Farmer Brown's boy, was the stranger and he wore a black fur coat just as Sammie had said. And there were the great big claws, the terrible claws, the most awful claws that Peter had ever dreamed of. As soon as he saw them Peter knew for sure that this stranger was the one who had made the big, strange tracks he had found in the snow in the deepest part of the Green Forest at the very last of winter. And now here was the great stranger

with the terrible claws walking straight toward Jimmy Skunk and Jimmy didn't seem to know it. In fact Jimmy was resting and he looked very much as if he were going to take a nap. Peter wanted to shout and warn Jimmy. Then he thought of thumping. But he didn't do either. The fact is Peter didn't quite dare to.

But there was no need, for just then the stranger stepped on a stick and it broke with a snap. Jimmy Skunk turned about. Of course Peter expected to see Jimmy run as fast as ever he could. "Jimmy seldom hurries, but he will this time," thought Peter.

But Peter was wrong. Jimmy did nothing of the kind. For a minute he just stared and stared. The big black stranger kept right on coming. Then, instead of running, Jimmy went forward to meet him. Yes, sir, Jimmy Skunk just marched straight toward the stranger with his head and tail held high. The big black stranger stopped and eyed Jimmy a bit doubtfully. Then he stood up on his hind legs and he was as tall as Farmer Brown's boy. This made Jimmy stop for a minute. Never had he seen any one but Farmer Brown's boy himself who could stand like that. But it wouldn't do to let this stranger think that just because he was big and had cruel looking claws he could scare everybody, and so Jimmy once more marched forward. You know he really has a great deal of confidence in that little bag of scent he always carries with him. The stranger growled. Jimmy kept right on. Then what do you think happened? Why that great, big stranger began to back away! Peter Rabbit could hardly believe his own eyes.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Stick 'em up!"

WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

RELATIVE HUMIDITY

WITH the coming in of air conditioning, and the use of humidifiers, the term "relative humidity" is used to indicate the percentage moisture in the air. This term is explained as showing the quantity of moisture in the air compared to the limit that the air can hold. For comparison, a sponge picks up moisture and continues to pick it up until it is saturated; beyond that, any more water causes a drip.

A sponge holds water in liquid form, whereas air holds it in the form of an invisible vapor. Air absorbs this vapor, and can continue to absorb it until it can take up no more. Outdoors, excess water vapor becomes visible as a mist or a fog, both of which are no more than very minute drops of water.

The amount of water vapor that air can take up depends on temperature. The warmer the air, the more vapor it can hold; the greater will be the quantity of water vapor needed to saturate it.

Relative humidity is the amount of water vapor actually in the air, compared to the amount of water vapor that would be needed for saturation. Air that is fully saturated, and that can take up no more vapor

without forming a drip or a mist, is said to be 100 per cent humidified. Air that contains one-half as much vapor as would saturate it is 50 per cent humidified, or in other words, has a relative humidity of 50 per cent.

The relative humidity of a body of air depends on the temperature of the air. Consider a room in which the air at a temperature of 40 degrees contains a certain quantity of water vapor. If the temperature of the air is then raised to, say, 60 or 70 degrees, with no more water vapor added, the relative humidity will be less, for at the higher temperature, the air has a greater capacity for absorbing water.

Now suppose that the air in a room is at 70 degrees, and contains a quantity of water vapor, but not enough for saturation. Coming into contact with cold window glass, the air will be chilled and will lose its capacity to hold water vapor. The excess above the relative humidity of 100 per cent, which is saturation, will be squeezed out, so to speak, and will appear as drops on the glass. The effect is condensation, or what is commonly known as "sweating."

© By Roger B. Whitman

WNU Service.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

Love Transforms Life

Life is another thing when a great love has entered it. Who has not known how love changed pain to pleasure, and made sacrifices sweet? Love never talks of crosses and of losses; it calls its losses gains—and its crosses crowns.

Seattle's Russian Orthodox Church



Towering over several buildings and housetops are the awe-inspiring seven spirals of the new Russian Orthodox church which is being built in Seattle. It is said to be the only one of its architectural design on the Coast. When the church is completed there is expected to be a continuous flow of visiting artists to paint and draw the artistic building. This church is being erected by the pastor himself along with several other members of the church. The pastor is the Rev. M. Danilchik, who came from southern Russia.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

By JEAN

© The Associated Newspapers

WE HAVE a dreadful time, every once in a while, trying to remember all the first names of all the children in families where we visit only about once a year. It infuriates the parents when we call little Dicky, Bill or little Marjorie, Helen. They seem to think we aren't impressed with the offspring, which is far from the case. We are usually terribly impressed and somewhat terrified.

For a while we wrote down all the names of these children—once removed in a note book. But then

we lost the note book. So now we have discovered a new system. When confronted with the child we smile pleasantly and start right in with our conversation. "So you're in school now, aren't you?" we say. And then, "I bet you haven't learned to spell your own name,



You Are Supposed to Remember All the Names of All Your Friends' and Cousins' Children.

have you?" And nine times out of ten we get the answer that saves us.

The only trouble is that it doesn't work with children that are too old or too young. With them we just have to stay mum until we hear their mother ordering them about.

WNU Service.

"Spirit of Radio"



In a costume that well befits her title, Miss Elmina Humphreys of Southampton, England, posed after being chosen as "The Spirit of Radio" in a contest that had many entries. Elmina is nineteen years old.

Indians Touched by Gratitude
Even the most savage of the Indians could be touched by gratitude. Two boys left a blockhouse in Erie county, Ohio, early in the morning and went deep into the woods to gather honey, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Suddenly two Indians sprang from the bushes and killed one boy. One of the Redskins was about to deal a death blow to the other lad when he recognized the youngster. He was the boy who had treated two Indians kindly when they stopped at the cabin of the boy's family. The Indians spared his life.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Soften Sugar.—When brown sugar becomes hard or lumpy, place it in a shallow pan in the oven for a few minutes.

Discouraging Ants.—Prompt disposal of garbage and other waste materials around the home will aid in the control of ants.

Inexpensive Fish Savory.—With a smoked haddock, make this savory fish dish. Remove the flesh from the haddock, pink out skin and bone, then chop the fish finely. Season with a pinch of pepper, and parsley and mix with a little butter and two tablespoons of milk. Stir over a gentle heat until hot, add a few drops of lemon juice, then serve on hot buttered toast.

Shiny Windows.—A few drops of kerosene added to the water when washing windows will make them shine brightly.

Salad Eggs.—Hard boil the required number of eggs, then remove the shells. Arrange the eggs in a dish on a bed of fresh, crisp

lettuce leaves, then sprinkle with mayonnaise and grated cheese. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and a ring of cucumber. Serve with cheese straws or cheese-flavored biscuits.

For the Seamstress.—Before stitching heavy materials, like khaki, duck or canvas, rub hard soap over the hems and seams. The needle will then penetrate the material more easily.

Sliding Drawers.—Laundry soap rubbed on drawer drawers that stick will make them work easy.

For Baking Cakes.—The center of the oven usually has the most even heat and is therefore best for cake baking.

WNU Service



Will to Succeed

EVERY morning, before you begin your work, hold in your mind the picture and realize the vow of masterfulness. Let that one ideal remain in your mind all through the day. Think masterfulness, radiate masterfulness, do everything to a complete finish.

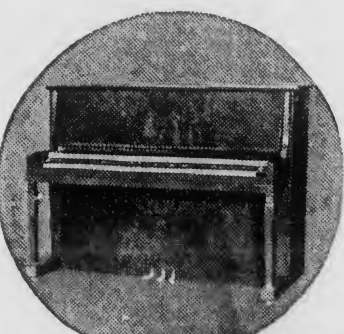
Do not allow yourself to dawdle, to waver in your decision, or permit yourself to do fool things, during the day. Use levelheadedness, good judgment in every act. Go about your work with the consciousness of your masterfulness, holding the ideal of your superiority, your efficiency, your ability to reach the heights of excellence.



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Louisville, Ky., 439 S. Fourth St.
Middleton, O., 16 N. Main St.
Piqua, O., 417 Main St.
Springfield, O., 111 E. High St.

To Man Alone
True love's the gift which God has given to man alone beneath the heaven.—Scott.

With Understanding
To understand everything would be to pardon everything.—Madame de Staël.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Paw's practicing . . . he's gonna hitch-hike to Florida this winter."

Love, Honor and Obey



AFTER WORKING IN THE FIELD ALL MORNING—DOES THAT FOOD EVER TASTE GOOD?!!

PANAMA

Sept. 27.—Mrs. Nannie Lykins of Morehead is visiting her mother, Mrs. Artie Goveidon here.

George Peyton and son Joseph, of West Liberty, spent Sunday with D. M. Goveidon, here.

Meete Goveidon of this place spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams and attended the pie supper at Sycamore.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Florence Ferguson at Grassy Creek.

C. P. Goveidon of this place is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. D. H. Goveidon, of Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Goveidon and children Homer, Billy, and Bobby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conley at Greear.

Mrs. Lizzie Castle of Malone is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Castle, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Castle of this place recently moved to Indiana to make their home there.

Mrs. Robert Perry, who has been confined to her room for some time, shows no improvement. JUST ME

SILVERHILL

Sept. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams and children Mary Lou and Sandra Sue, of Wayland, and Mrs. Vernie Griffith and children Paul, Charles, Harold, and Betty Jo, of Oil Springs.

Miss Hannah Nola Ferguson, who had been employed at Charleston, W. Va., for some time, has returned home.

Mrs. Edgar Wallen and baby, of Lacey, spent Sunday night with her cousin, Mrs. Russel Bradley, here.

Miss Nora Wright and children Lowell and Mitchell, of Relief, visited recently her sister-in-law, Grace Wright.

Burn, recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wright, a boy—Clyde.

Russel Smith, who is working at Glo, spent the week end with his family here.

Alta Robbins, who is working at Lowmansville, visited home folks here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunt of Ashland have been visiting relatives at Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of Lacey visited Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bradley.

Ottis McGuire of Matthew was the Tuesday night guest of Goebel Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith entertained for dinner Sunday Mrs. Lee Jones and daughter Garnett and Miss Pearl Smith. JIP

ELKFORK

Sept. 27.—The memorial meeting at Skaggs cemetery, which is held on the third Sunday in September each year, was held this year with a large crowd. Preachers from a distance were Revs. Bill Hill of Relief, R. H. Ferguson of Joptha, Ave Bradley of Dingus, Elbert Nickell of Florress, and Dallas Beaulmer and Ben Bolin of Dingus.

Miss Ersella Pelfrey is spending a two weeks' vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pelfrey, and other relatives at Ashland. She is also visiting at Catlettsburg.

Mrs. W. R. Fannin of Crockett spent the week end with her sister and brother, Martha and Joe Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pelfrey of Ashland spent from Friday to Tuesday with their parents, Mrs. J. W. Conley and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pelfrey, and with Mr. Pelfrey's brother, O. L. Pelfrey, and family.

Joe and Martha Day had as their dinner guests Sunday Frank Day and four children, of New Boston, O., Rev. A. C. Bradley of Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cox and little son Arlie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fannin of Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins, Mrs. Lizzie Whitely, and Mrs. Emos Ball, of Crockett, Cynthia Whitely of Sandy Hook, Ike Hutchinson of Crockett, and Lizzie Pelfrey. All enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Jerry Skaggs and baby Norma Lee returned home after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bailey, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Hutchinson of Crockett visited her father-in-law, T. B. Hutchinson, who is seriously ill with malaria fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliam of Dingus visited Sunday with Mrs. Gilliam's sister, Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey, and family.

John Bayes of Fannin, in Elliott county, departed this life Saturday, Sept. 18. Death was thought to be caused from a paralytic stroke. He got up that morning and said he was feeling good. His wife, who was the only one with him, went to get him a drink and on her return he fell dead. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife; four children, Mrs. Lewis Ferguson of Fannin, Autie Bayes of Sandy Hook, Arthur Bayes of Morehead, and Red Bayes of Roscoe; and several grandchildren. He was about 65 years of age and was liked by all who knew him. The writer extends sympathy to the bereaved ones in their sad hours.

CHAPEL

Mrs. Hazel Risner of Mt. Sterling is visiting Mrs. Alma Walton of Grassy Creek.

Eugene McClure was a guest of Woodrow Fugate, of Grassy Creek, Sunday.

Willie Haney and family were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster and family. Overn Leach returned home Friday.

Sept. 24, after several months in camps.

Mrs. Woodrow Stamper of Chapel gave a pie supper Friday night. A good crowd attended.

Miss Eula Patrick is visiting Estill Walter and family, of Grassy.

Misses Elizabeth and Lillian Cecil spent Sunday afternoon with Eula Patrick.

A show was given at the Chapel schoolhouse Monday night.

FLAT WOODS

Sept. 27.—There will be a pie supper at Bearwallow on Saturday, Oct. 9. Mrs. Byron May is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle and Miss Monnelle Henry were at Mt. Sterling on Saturday.

Harold Henry and Gorman Frisby, Misses Mildred Fugate and Irene May, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed attended the pie supper at Pekin on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison and children were at Ezel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin were Saturday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

Janice Gose was the Sunday night guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hays were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gibson.

J. B. Fugate and daughter, Miss Mildred Fugate, were at Frenchburg on Saturday.

UNCLE ZIP

Sept. 27.—Several persons from here attended the show at Toms Branch on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Manning and little son Lawrence Ray, of Franklin, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford May on Monday night and Tuesday.

Thomas Cox and W. L. Mann were at West Liberty on Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Dennis of Whites Branch visited her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. May, from Wednesday to Saturday.

Buford May made a business trip to West Liberty last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Barnett and children, of Ezel, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mann of Whites Branch visited Mr. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Cox and little son, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Flora Amyx, of Woodsbend, spent last Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Alice Cox, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fon Carpenter of Middletown, O., spent the week end with Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis have returned from Ohio.

Daniel Peyton and Woodford Cox have returned from Ohio, where they had been working.

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and family, of Malone, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin and children, of West Liberty, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie on Sunday.

Miss Joyce Henry, who is attending school at Morehead, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Lester Reed and Henry Wells were in Morehead on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewis and children, of Osborn, Ohio, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis. Mrs. Math Lewis returned with them for a visit with them and with other relatives in Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris of Cannel City spent Friday night with Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Mrs. Betty Carter is visiting her daughters, Mrs. G. W. Barber and Mrs. J. E. Cottle, at Dehart.

Mrs. Taylor May and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry, at Flat Woods.

Mrs. Betty Carter spent a few days last week with relatives at West Liberty.

Mrs. George Spence of Lucky gave a quilting Tuesday of last week. The following persons were present: Mrs. E. W. Day, Mrs. Dan Lewis, Mrs. J. C. May, Misses Ruby and Ruth Henry, of Licking River, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Elmer Lewis, and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, of Lucky, Mrs. John Cassidy of Leisure, and Mrs. Dave Sergeant of West Virginia. A lot of quilting was done and a fine dinner was served. The day was enjoyed by all.

Frank and Math Lewis, Miss Clara Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Wells, Frankie Lewis, and Mrs. J. C. May attended the annual meeting at Blairs Mills on Sept. 19.

OAK HILL

Sept. 27.—People of this community are busy cutting corn and making molasses.

Mrs. Willie Elam has gone to Ashland to be under the doctor's care for a few weeks. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Rev. Frank Fritz of Minor has just closed a revival here. He is only 19 years of age. There were large crowds attending each service, and five converts. He left with a promise to come back in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Richie of this place, who spent their vacation with Mr. Richie's parents at Long Lake, Wis., have returned to their home here and report a pleasant trip and a fine time.

We were blessed with a beautiful day for the annual meeting which was held here last Sunday. The crowd was estimated at 2500. Everyone was quiet and nice and plenty of dinner was on the ground for all.

Miss Alyne Easterling has gone to Sandy Hook to visit her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Blair. RED

CANEY

Sept. 27.—Mrs. B. F. Taulbee of Taulbee is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Stinson, this week.

Bernal Watson, who had been visiting his aunt at Ashland the past month, returned home Saturday.

Misses Marie Collins and Marie Williams, of Cannel City, attended church here Sunday.

Rev. B. T. Morris returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks at Frankfort on business.

Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vance and little son, of Ashland.

Mrs. Nancy Morris of White Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lykins and son Ben, of Bethanna, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craft and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peyton and son, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond and daughters, of Index.

B. T. Morris was called to White Oak on Friday to perform the marriage ceremony of Carpenter Marshall and Mrs. Renda Coffee.

Curt Benton and Chalmers Benton, of Wayland, visited their families here over the week end.

Rev. A. L. Craft, Wardie and Corda Craft, Ethel and Jeleana Rudd, and Nannie Dier attended church Saturday and Sunday at Middlefork.

JUST ME

EBON

Sept. 20.—Mrs. Arnold Richard attended the school sale at Ezel on Saturday.

Mrs. Claude McGuire was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Lexie McKinney, of Woodsbend, one day last week.

Mrs. Denzel Goodpaster visited Mrs. William Goodpaster, of Omer, one day last week.

Rev. James Lawson of Korea was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire, who had been visiting relatives in Indiana, have returned home. They were accompanied by their son Raymond and family, who will make their future home at this place.

L. S. Pierce visited his children in Ohio the past two weeks.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Bruce Munsey of Omer. She will be greatly missed, not only by her relatives, but by many friends and neighbors, for she was loved by all. Mrs. Munsey is survived by an invalid husband and eleven children, two of whom are married.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Richard of Big Woods attended church Sunday at Toms Branch.

People in this community are busy housing tobacco and cutting corn and making sorghum. BROWNIE

LENEX

Sept. 20.—Ollie and Leander Riggsby, who had been working in Ohio, came home yesterday.

Mrs. D. B. Fairchild, who has been sick for some time, is reported to be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Lacy returned home one day last week from Illinois, where Mr. Lacy had been employed in the broomcorn fields.

Ollie B. Day of this place is working this week for Grover Wingo of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Kone Elam of this place were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Smith Elam and family, of War Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Johnson and little daughter Maxine, of Cow Branch, were Saturday night guests of Lee Spence and family, of Elamton.

Rev. Roy Potter of this place attended church Sunday at Straight Creek.

Jack Frost visited our neighborhood last Friday night.

The following persons of Cow Branch attended the United Baptist association at Salyersville on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaver and daughters Daisy and Edna Belle, Anna E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaver and daughter Rosa, Mrs. Elihu Johnson, Carl and Stella Shaver, and Jim and Arthur Johnson. All enjoyed the trip and the meeting. PAT & MIKE

FLORRESS

Sept. 27.—There will be a pie supper and a play at the Lacy Creek schoolhouse Saturday night, Oct. 2. Everybody come and bring someone with you. Anos Conley is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hager are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Rev. R. H. Nickell filled his regular appointment here Saturday evening, Saturday night, and Sunday, and was the all night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam.

Mrs. Pleas Johnson visited her daughter, Mrs. Victor Conley, from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pelfrey of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited his parents the past week end. LONESOME PAL

CANNEL CITY

Anna Mae Walton and Ina Pearl Dunigan were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marcum Bach.

Charles Briscoe and Velmar Benton are planning a big time at the county fair October 8.

Robert Davis of Salyersville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

Mrs. Sam Collins spent the week end with relatives at Royalton.

Loretta Collins and Irene Williams were guests Sunday of Miss Cosette Lacy.

Billy Wells, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells of Ashland, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, of Cincinnati, O., visited them here over the week end.

Mrs. Thomas Richardson has returned home from Ashland after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Wells, a few days. CUTIE

LOGVILLE

Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin and son Jimmy, of Ashland, spent the week end with Mrs. Franklin's father, Frank Kennard, and with Mr. and Mrs. Flem Kennard.

S. D. Hamilton, who had a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, is up going around and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Gullett and Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Helton and children Carrie Alice and Ruth Ann, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Pack and son Wallie B. and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Pack and children Margaret and Charles, of Van Lear, attended church here Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farish Lee Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. George Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and children Louise, Patty, Jimmie, and Laura Susan, Mrs. John Gamble and children Billy and Juanita, Claud Howard, and Miss Lou Cisco.

Mrs. Lonnie Williams and children and Winford Williams returned from Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and children and Miss Katherine Kennard were in Paintsville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper were week end guests of Mr. Cooper's parents, at Lick Creek.

Mrs. Tilda Perkins is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Warnie Lykins, of Grape Creek.

MATTHEW

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire and sons Otis and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lykins and sons Gardner, Bernie, and Wheeler and daughter Ruth Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and daughter Era Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and children Kirby, Carlos, Noah Jr., Ivetta, and Bonetta, all of this place, attended the annual meeting at Blairs Mills on Sunday. Robert McGuire delivered the afternoon sermon.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell, ages 5 to 12 years, were thankful for the privilege of singing the special songs at the annual meeting at Blairs Mills. They are thankful also to everyone who contributed to them, thus enabling them to go on in the work they so much enjoy. It was a joy to many of their relatives and friends to witness the baptism of the two boys by Bro. J. F. Walter the preceding Sunday. The four children sang a special quartet at the water's edge, "We'll Be Rich in the Kingdom of the Lord," composed by their mother. Then just before they obeyed the great command they helped sing two stanzas of "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Russell Brown returned Saturday to Morehead to reenter college. Others who have recently entered school from here are: Bonnie and Hazel Brown, at Berea; Crystal Nickell and Jessie C. and Wilma Jean Cecil, at Ezel; Bernie and Wheeler Lykins, at West Liberty; and Hobert and Bascom Hopkins at C.N.S. Bible college at Grayson. The writer wishes them all success for the coming year and the qualification of themselves for a better future life and for the men and women they should be tomorrow.

Sunday school is progressing nicely under the faithful superintendency of C. S. Little.

Early frost has increased the rush of work.

ELDER

Sept. 28.—Tom Peyton of Hamilton, Ohio, spent from Friday to Sunday with his father, George Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Cox of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. Cox's mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox.

Mitchel Cox and Maxwell Cox attended church Saturday night and Sunday at Grassy Lick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and little son Jimmie Roger, who had been in Ohio, have returned and are planning to make their future home here.

Miss Bernice Peyton, who has been staying at Mt. Sterling, is taking a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cox of Dan were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. B. May. BHAIRHOPPER

YOCUM

Sept. 27.—A large crowd from here attended the annual meeting at Blairs Mills last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children Robert, Irene, and Paul, of Osborn, O., are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas and children are visiting friends and relatives at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

John A. Cox, Onzie Engle, and Ollie Cooper, who had been working in Ohio, have returned home.

Mrs. N. M. Robbins, Miss Opal Hurley, Geneva Cox, and Mrs. Dennie Robbins were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. R. B. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Stacy and children, of Stamping Ground, spent Friday night with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Engle.

Miss Anna McGuire, who had been at West Liberty the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. A. B. Lewis gave a party Tuesday evening in honor of the ninth birthday of her little daughter Jolene. Present were Geneva and Juleeta Cox, Thelma, Ruth, Geneva, and Bessie Lewis, Ray and Gay Engle, Wilma Jean Lewis, Dorothy and Phyllis Engle, Mary A. Hurley, John and Betty Lewis, and Graham Engle. Hot chocolate and cake were served. Games were played, and all had a jolly time.

Jim Oakley made a business trip to Middletown, Ohio, Monday. BROWN EYES

STACY FORK

Mrs. Lily Payton of Grassy Lick was the Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gullett, here.

Ruby Lacy visited her sister, Mrs. J. F. Havens, at Cannel City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter and daughter Myrtle were week end guests of relatives at Greear.

Mrs. J. F. Havens of Cannel City was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Lacey, here.

W. P. Lacy was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gullett.

Ora L. Shoupe, who has been working near Mt. Sterling, is home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oney and son Herbert, Lizzie Holliday, and Arnold and Charlie Holliday, of Holliday, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stacy and family.

Simon Stacy was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lenix Trimble of Salem, and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Trimble.

Misses Justine and Jessie E. Stacy were Sunday night guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Havens.

October will bring heavy frosts.

Mrs. Archie Lacy, of Cannel City, and attended church there Sunday night.

Simon Stacy and Justine Stacy spent a few days last week with relatives on White Oak.

Ethered O. Gibbs was the Friday dinner guest of his cousins, Misses Justine and Jessie E. Stacy.

Jessie E. Stacy was visiting friends and relatives in West Liberty a few days last week. BLUE EYES

LENEX

Sept. 28.—Earl Shaver of this place, who is working in the CCC camp near Pikeville, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

T. H. Day and family, of Cow Branch, had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry and daughter Marie, of Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Williams and children Darrel Gray and Leona Mae and Mrs. Maude Easterling and children Maxine, Wilma Jean, and Billy T., of Florress, Mrs. C. H. Black and grandson Charles, of West Liberty, and Ova Maxey of Elamton. They were joined in the afternoon by Ova Black and C. H. Black and grandsons Dickie and Jackie. Everyone enjoyed the day.

Mart Ison of Lick Branch is making molasses for Roy Potter of Cow Branch this week.

Misses Mabel and Mary Belle Johnson, who are attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end with home folks at Cow Branch.

Give me the Courier when I'm sunny. Give me the Courier when I'm blue. And also days when I am dreaming. And let me read of dreams come true. Then let me read of friends around me.

And things occurring o'er the sea; Yes, keep the good old Courier going. The best thing you can promise me. PAT & MIKE

STACY FORK

Craig and Elbert Field, of Hazard, spent the week end with Miss Nell J. Burton, here.

Miss Marie E. Hancy spent Friday night with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hancy, of Malone.

Jerial D. Hancy of Tulsa, Okla., who had been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned to Tulsa. Mr. Hancy had been visiting here since Aug. 27. This was his first visit here in 21 years.

Miss Hester Jane Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hager Arnett, spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Ratliff.

Sunday school here is improving nicely.

Mrs. J. F. Lykins, who fell and hurt her shoulder several weeks ago, is improving nicely.

Willis Ratliff, who